

Council drop allotment plan

AFTER months of legal wrangling, Lyme Regis Town Council has finally dropped plans to provide 26 allotments at the controversial Strawberry Field site in Charmouth Road.

The council originally bought the Strawberry Field from nearby resident Cliff Powley for leisure

and recreation and the 11-acre site was originally earmarked for a new home for Lyme Regis Football Club with two full-size pitches, a floodlit multi-use games area and clubhouse.

By PHILIP EVANS

But the £1 million scheme ran into trouble with the planners after severe opposition from residents of Uplyme parish across the valley.

The plan was later shelved and part of the

field has been leased to Lyme Regis Golf Club for a pitch and putt course.

With a big demand for more allotments in Lyme Regis, the town council decided to use the rest of the field for 26 new allotments.

They even went as far as

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■ THE Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, husband-consort Alan, daughter Kelsey and town crier Phil Street light their torches before the Walk of Light on Sunday night, part of Regatta and Carnival Week.

About 300 torches were sold for the procession, which was led by Lyme Regis Junior Band and followed by the Blackdown Samba Band.

Other opening events of Regatta and Carnival Week included the popular golf ball derby, a sand pie record attempt, lifeboat display and the Joshua Memorial dog show.

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At the end of this month West Dorset will once again be celebrating its rich agricultural surroundings with the annual Melplash Show.

The show is a steadfast event in the diary of local people of all ages and attracts visitors from far and wide.

This week's 60 Second Interview is with the show's new Chairman Nigel Jones. Having first been a part of the show 30-years-ago, as a car park attendant, Nigel has seen the show grow into one of the regions principle events.

In his spare time Nigel is a big sports fan. Having played rugby for Dorchester for many years, Nigel now intends to turn his focus to cricket after a knee operation later in the year.

Nigel is also a proud co-owner of the racehorse "The Jazz Musician" who this season raced at some of the top courses in the country.

The Melplash Show is on for one-day only on Thursday, August 26th.

■ HOW much preparation goes into the Melplash Show?

I don't think people would credit how much background work goes into it, certainly from a quasi-professional role like the secretary and the assistants here in the office. Behind that there is also a huge amount of voluntary assistance, work done by an army of different people and without them the show wouldn't work. It's a fantastic testament to the good will of the local community.

■ HOW have you seen the show develop since your first involvement 30-years-ago?

Immeasurably, from a relatively small country show it is now a principle show in the area. What you will see in agricultural country shows is that some of them have gone very commercial and some have disappeared altogether. Whereas with the Melplash Show the whole idea is to try and portray that authentic traditional country image as well as being well-organised and slick as possible, catering for what everybody wants. We have a very diverse audience bearing in mind where we are. We are one of the only, if not the only show located this close to the sea, so we have an awful lot of holidaymakers who come to the show as well as the indigenous population.

■ WHAT makes the show special compared to others?

I think exactly that, it's orientation towards its traditional nature. It has all the ingredients that people want and it isn't trying to be a commercial show that some have



moved towards, yet equally it is so much more than just a country fete.

The Devon County Show is now a huge commercial event, we are very much in that traditional niche and that's where we intend to stay.

■ WHAT have been the highlights to you from past shows?

The highlights for me have been my two years as vice chairman, making sure everything has gone alright. From an organisational point of view to get through the day, making sure everyone has enjoyed it and that everything

ran on time is the main goal.

■ WHAT are you particularly looking forward to this year?

I'm looking forward to the main ring attractions. We have got the white helmets motorcycle display team and as a sort of antithesis to them for people who don't want noisy motorbikes we have also got the fabulous Rockwood dog display team who are just extraordinary. All the cattle and the sheep classes will be tremendous; we have lots of entries there. All the horse classes again have lots of entries. A new thing we introduced last year is the By the Sea marquee because of where we are we thought the agriculture of the sea is just as important as the agriculture of the land, so that's lot of good fun. This year we also have the curry competition, sponsored by Mr and Mrs Michaud who grow the world's hottest chilli and it is judged by the Taj Mahal in Bridport.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

I just want people who are funny. I would like Jeremy Clarkson, I think he is just hilarious. He's not PC and is generally upfront and fairly rude and difficult, I find him extremely amusing. I'd like Tommy Cooper who is my favourite comedian of all time. Then I'd like somebody equally funny, the cricket commentator Brian Johnson.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, CD you listened to and film you watched?

The last film I watched was Toy Story 3 3D with my daughter, the last book that I read was the autobiography of Paul Nicholls the racehorse trainer and the last CD I listened to was Eva Cassidy.

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Launch of share-in-the shelters scheme

A SPONSORSHIP scheme to encourage residents and visitors to "share-in-the-shelters" regeneration scheme was launched at the Woodmead Halls amid few dissenting voices.

The meeting to publicise the Marine Parade Shelters Fund was attended by about 60 people, including patrons Sir Neville and Lady Mariner, and was organised by the volunteer Shelters Regeneration Working Group.

The gathering was well-

By Philip Evans

comed by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Mihaela Ellis, who handed over to working party member Stephen Wilkins to chair the meeting.

He introduced David Gale, the town council's project adviser who is heading the £1.3 million project.

Mr Gale described the scheme as being "a long haul", starting in 2006 and

leading up to the signing of the project in June of this year.

Mr Gale confirmed that building work would commence on September 6th and be completed in June 2011.

He showed computer plans and illustrations of what the new-look shelters will look like when completed, stressing that the central pavilion would form the focus of the scheme as an area set aside for information, interpretation and exhibitions using modern technology, such as web cam to stream information into the area.

There would also be a performance area occupying four of the bays, provision for markets occupying three bays, two almost all-glazed community rooms, two retail units at either end, a platform lift and control room to house a public address system and other equipment.

Mr Gale confirmed that the Marine Parade would be closed for the duration

of the contract for health and safety reasons but there would be a temporary ramp for access to the public gardens and the seafront businesses would be able to stay open.

Mr Gale said the town council had sufficient funds for the first major phase of the scheme to include demolishing the unsafe parts of the existing structure, reconstruction, restoration of the central pavilion, opening up the improved areas, creating the two retail units, forming the structure of the community rooms and events control room, reinstatement of the memorial clock, installing the lift and improving the seating, balustrades and paving.

The second phase for which £350,000 in further funding was required would be the completion of the community rooms and control facilities, improvements to the disabled access and refinements such as a detachable canopy for the performance area, more seating and paving and winter glazing to one alcove.

Details of the "share-in-

the-shelters" fundraising scheme were presented by another member of the working group, Chris Boothroyd.

He outlined the various options, which ranged from contributing £5 for a paving slab to corporate sponsorship of the community rooms for £45,000.

He stressed that they were not in competition with other worthy fundraising campaigns running in Lyme Regis and people would decide which one they were able to support.

Mr Boothroyd expressed the views that in future all communities would have to be self reliant, adding: "All of us share the responsibility for the future welfare of our town."

Mr Colin Willis, who runs the Antiques Centre on the Marine Parade, asked why it was necessary to close the seafront, pointing out that the upper parade was kept open during the coastal protection scheme which was a much bigger project.

Mr Gale explained that a complete closure was recommended by the CDM co-ordinator (health and

safety professional) and that unlike the coastal protection scheme, the lower promenade would be open throughout.

Mr Willis also asked what would happen if the construction work was not completed on time.

Mr Gale replied that they were confident the scheme would be completed on time.

Mr Ken Gollop said he fully supported three-quarters of the scheme but he was strongly opposed to the two community rooms, pointing out that there were already over 20 meeting places in Lyme.

Mr Gollop felt they would be a financial burden for many years to come.

Before the meeting closed, Mrs Wendy Davies paid tribute to the work of the voluntary group and praised them for sticking with it through a very difficult period.

The small volunteer team co-ordinating the fundraising is always looking for extra ideas and offers of help. Chris Boothroyd on 442237 will be glad to respond.

Lifeboat rescues divers' inflatable

LYME Regis Lifeboat crew rescued five divers after their boat lost its steering and began to drift on Saturday afternoon.

Portland coastguards asked the lifeboat to launch at 1.50pm after it was reported that the dive boat "Scoundrel", a rigid inflatable, was drifting away from the divers who were all submerged underwater. The lifeboat was on the scene 1.3 miles south of Lyme Regis just 12 minutes later.

Three of the divers had already surfaced when the crew arrived and two others surfaced a few minutes later. They were all taken to the harbour and needed no medical attention.

The lifeboat then returned to pick up the dive boat and its crew of two, finishing the operation at 2.55pm.

Two cars collide

TWO cars crashed at the Timber Hill Junction outside Lyme Regis Golf Club on Wednesday afternoon.

A silver Volvo S40 travelling out of Lyme Regis collided with a stationary silver Honda Civic waiting to turn into Timber Hill.

Police and fire crews from Lyme Regis were quickly on the scene and cleared the debris from the A3052 following a brief road closure.

Paramedics also attended the scene and treated one driver for slight burns caused by deployment of the air bags.

The other driver was not injured.

Fundraising for Christmas lights

LYME Regis Christmas Lights Committee will be holding a beach stall to raise money for this year's festive decorations.

The event will include bric-a-brac, cakes, books and a lucky dip, and will be held from 10am to 12pm in the Marine Parade shelters on Sunday (August 15th).

Donations of bric-a-brac and lucky dip prizes are welcomed by committee chairman Councillor Barbara Austin.

Due to a shortfall in donations last year, the Christmas Lights Committee have had to cut back and are focussing on decorations for the main street.

The committee receives annual donations from West Dorset District Council, Lyme Regis Town Council, the Lyme Regis, Charmouth and District Hotels and Restaurants Association and the Regatta and Carnival Committee.

They will also be holding more fundraisers throughout the year and hope they will be well supported.

Council scrap allotment plans

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ploughing the field, marking out the plots and providing top soil and a heap of manure for each allotment holder at a cost of several thousand pounds.

The 26 plots were offered to local residents on a first come basis and draft short-term contracts were drawn up.

The contracts were for four years so that the council could revert to their original intention of using the land for leisure and recreation at some time in the future.

The council also sought and received a certificate

of lawfulness from West Dorset District Council to use the land for allotments.

But landowner Cliff Powley, who lives at nearby Rhode Barton, put a condition on the 999-year lease that the land could only be used for its original purpose and opposed the council's plan for allotments.

Mr Powley entered into the lease for the sole purpose of providing a new home for Lyme Regis Football Club.

After months of legal wrangling, the newly-formed Operational Management Sub-Committee decided last week to abandon

their allotment plans for the Strawberry Field and look for an alternative solution.

Town clerk Mike Lewis explained that their initial advice was that it would be possible to use the land for allotments but further advice from the National Association of Local Councils' legal team was "not encouraging".

Mr Lewis explained there was no case law which confirmed that looking after an allotment was a leisure or recreational pursuit and to establish this the council would have to go to the High Court to get a judge-

ment. Councillors agreed that this would be too expensive and decided not to pursue their plans.

The council are now working closely with Turn Lyme Green to encourage more people to get involved in garden sharing schemes and are negotiating with the National Trust for land near to the existing allotments in Charmouth Road to be used.

They are also in discussion with Lyme Regis Football Club to see if they still have an interest in the Strawberry Field.



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of their stops.

Their show will be
broadcast from the Marine
Theatre on September 27th
and will feature a live per-
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Bragg.

It has also been organ-
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conie (pictured right) to
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■ BUS for hill-top car parks?

It seems a shame to me that Mrs Ulyett (in last week's
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passes these stops many times a day.

Also, we have a park and ride. What more do they ex-
pect?

Pearl Hawkins,
Uplyme Road, Lyme Regis

Seagulls are just good parents

■ I WOULD, through your paper, like to say well done
Nigel Day, Marine Theatre manager, for not only showing
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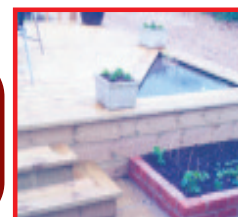
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Affordable housing development opens its doors to all local tenants in Charmouth

AFTER almost a year of construction, the wait was finally over for tenants of the new affordable housing development in Charmouth, which was officially opened last week.

A mixture of 11 apartments and houses make up Heritage Mews on Lower Sea Lane. All properties have been let to local people or those with strong local connections, including many young people keen to move into their first home.

Led by the Yarlington Housing Group and their building partners Rok, construction started in September 2009 on part of an "under-used" West Dorset District Council-owned car park in a conservation area.

As part of the development, the builders have also resurfaced the remaining half of the car park, behind the new homes, and built a new public toilet block.

An official opening ceremony on Wednesday afternoon was attended by new tenants, Charmouth Parish



■ **OPEN AT LAST:** Competition winner Jamie Thomas cuts the ribbon to Heritage Mews alongside chairman of Yarlington Housing Group Roger Powell, operations director of Rok Charlie Scherer, leader of WDDC Robert Gould, head of housing at WDDC Geoff Joy and chief executive of Yarlington Housing Group Mike Kay

by Francesca Evans

councillors, including chairman Mallory Hayter, leader of West Dorset District Council Robert Gould and representatives of the

Yarlington Housing Group and Rok.

Guests were given tours around a one-bedroom flat and a two-bedroom house,

both with open-plan kitchen and living areas, and were shown the modern and economically sustainable features, such as under-floor heating.

The homes have also been "built for life", mean-

ing they include special features such as wide doorways and staircases, making them accessible for those with mobility problems.

Chairman of Yarlington Housing Group, Roger Powell, welcomed guests.

He said: "It is fantastic and rewarding to work in Charmouth as there are limited opportunities for developments here, and these are all going to local people."

He then toasted the new residents and added: "I hope you have very happy homes here."

Charmouth Primary School student Jamie Thomas, who won a competition to name the development Heritage Mews, cut a ribbon across the doorway of one flat.

His mum Susan was presented with a bouquet of flowers as a thank you for her support of the project.

Guests then enjoyed drinks and a buffet before the development was opened for the general public to explore later that afternoon.

The new residents began

moving into the development on Friday.

Leader of West Dorset District Council, Robert Gould, said: "Providing decent, affordable homes for local people is the district council's top priority."

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■ **GOOD NEIGHBOURS:** Tenant Kelly Dixon pours a cup of tea for her new neighbours Nicole Sands (left) and Tracey Wood (centre)

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Torches light up the streets of Lyme for

LYME Regis was lit up for the start of Regatta and Carnival Week 2010.

About 300 people bought torches and processed through the town during the Walk of Light on Sunday.

The parade was led by Lyme Regis Fire Brigade, followed by Lyme Regis Junior Band, and the Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, accompanied by her husband-consort Alan and daughter Kelsey.

The torches were followed by the upbeat Blackdown Samba Band, who later performed in the Marine Parade shelters.

The parade was led to the end of the Cobb, where participants cheered at the spectacular sight before handing over their torches to the local firemen to put out.

Earlier that day, animal lovers enjoyed the annual Joshua Memorial family dog show. There were 15 categories for the dogs and owners to enter and winners included best child handler, two-year-old Henry Lawrence, who impressed the judge with dog Jess.

by Francesca Evans

Other opening weekend events included the popular golf ball derby, when over 100 balls were released down the Lister Gardens slope, the first of the week's regattas, a lifeboat display, sand pie record attempt and performance from the taiko drummers.

Children enjoyed sand sports and pavement art on Monday and the traditional wheelend derby was held in the evening.

Over 20 teams in fancy dress raced from the Ship Inn to the Royal Standard, drinking half a pint at each pub on the way.

There was also a family quiz night at the Marine Theatre.

Tuesday's entertainment included a teddy bear's picnic, taekwondo display, messy egg catching and a performance by Honiton Gymnasts.

In the evening the final of the first ever Lyme's Got Talent competition, organised on behalf of the Regatta and Carnival Committee by Philip Evans Media Ltd, was enjoyed by a packed-out au-

dience at the Woodmead Halls.

Regatta and Carnival Week will continue until Sunday (August 15th).

Events throughout the week will include sandcastle and crab catching competitions, the junior town crier contest and a performance by Lyme Regis Majorettes.

Lyme will be lit-up again on Thursday night when 100 Chinese floating lanterns are launched into the sky from the shingle beach. Lanterns can be bought for £2 each.

The Grand Carnival Procession will top off the week on Saturday night. Entrants should arrive in plenty of time for judging at 7.30pm in Holmbush car park. The procession will begin at 8pm followed by live music by Dirt Pure in the shelters at 9.30pm and a firework display at 10pm.

Full details of all events can be found in the Regatta and Carnival Week programmes, available for £1 from various outlets around the town.



■ **LIGHT THE WAY:** Above, the Mayor Councillor Michaela Ellis with husband-consort Alan and below, residents and visitors with their torches



■ **Best condition winner Boyd with his owner**



■ **Henry Lawrence, 2, won best child handler with dog Jess**

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Traditional fun and games at another

THOUSANDS enjoyed traditional games and entertainment at the annual Charmouth Village Fayre in aid of local good causes.

The successful fayre was held on Sunday, July 11st and opened with a fancy dress parade down The

Street to Barrs Lane Playing Fields.

About 20 people entered the popular fancy dress competition. Johnny Gloyer, dressed as the Son of Titan, came in first place in the individuals category, followed by Troy Stalk as a pterodactyl

Words by Francesca Evans Photos by Iris Burford

in second and Ellie Red-daway as Pharaoh of the Pharmacy in third.

Bertie and Daisy Harrison with Snuffy the dog came out on top of the groups category dressed as the Good, Bad and Ugly. They were followed by Zoe and Adam Bishop dressed as Captain Jack Sparrow and Will Turner from Pirates of the Caribbean, and Bethany Seed and Katy as the Charmouth Baker and Gingerbreadman.

Other entertainment throughout the afternoon included a demonstration from the local fire brigade, a family dog show, performances from the Karizma Majorettes, Dr Turbeville's Morris Men, a Mini Car Club display, the Ottery St Mary Silver Band, puppet shows from The Puppetree Company and the Magical Moon Magician. There was also plenty of traditional stalls and games to enjoy.



■ RING-TOSS: Ray Kemp mans the football hula-hoop stall

Unfortunately, the Dorset Police Dog Display Team were unable to perform at the fayre as they were called out on operational duty.

In the evening, the playing field re-opened for a barbecue with live entertainment from Mice With Glasses followed by a firework display.

The fayre made a gross total of £9,500 but expenses have yet to be taken away to make the final profit, which will be split between local good causes.

Organiser Anthea Gillings said: "It was a very successful day and the weather was on our side."

"We were a little disappointed that the police dog display team couldn't make it but the fire brigade were brilliant and the magician was amazing."

"We had a lot of tradi-

tonal stalls and games and several people commented how nice it was to have things like that.

"The fireworks and Mice With Glasses, a change to our usual entertainment, went down a storm. People didn't want them to stop playing."

"We are so grateful to everyone for setting up in the morning, everyone who came along and supported us or who ran stalls. Without them it just wouldn't have happened."

The Charmouth Fayre organisers will be holding their Annual General Meeting in October and ask all local organisations who would like to receive donations from the event to write a letter before the meeting.

New ideas for next year's fayre are also welcome.



■ SOMETHING SWEET: Bethany Seed and Katy came third in the groups fancy dress as the Charmouth Baker and Gingerbreadman

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Museum needs council's car parking spaces for extension

CURATOR of Lyme Regis Museum, Mary Godwin, has told town councillors that use of the Guildhall car park is "vital" for their future extension plans.

The museum is currently fundraising toward an estimated £4 million major extension, to be called the Mary Anning Wing, which will celebrate Lyme's famous fossil hunter and also include an IT suite, learning centre, disabled access, toilets and research area.

Mrs Godwin wrote to the town council requesting a

by Francesca Evans

meeting to discuss the essential use of the Guildhall car park, which is only open to councillors, council staff, their visitors and those using the Guildhall.

Councillor Stan Williams, who lives in Uplyme, raised his concerns over the extension at last week's Operational Management Sub-committee meeting.

He said: "I have a problem with this, maybe because I live further away

and have to drive. That car park is crucial for councillors, people visiting and Guildhall wedding parties. I am not happy about this at all."

Councillor Williams also pointed out that when the council were planning to install a lift for disabled access into the Guildhall, they hit planning issues regarding building outside of the Grade II Listed Building.

The town clerk Mike Lewis said planning issues were the museum's "own problem".

Councillor Williams added: "I think there are major, major problems throughout the whole scheme."

Speaking about the sea-facing window of the Guildhall, he said: "You may look out of this window and see a wall. I don't think a Grade II Listed Building should be treated in this way."

Councillor Ken Meech said: "Can we just hear what they have to say first and see if they have

changed their proposals since last time?"

The museum trustees first presented councillors with plans for their extension in 2005 and, in a council meeting in July of that year, councillors discussed the plans.

Councillor Pete Williams expressed his concern at the loss of light to the ground floor of the Guildhall and the loss of view from the upper floor window.

It was proposed by Councillor Ann Bradbury and seconded by former Councillor Jeff Every that the council should support the development in principle and relinquish the car park area subject to additional detailed plans.

In last week's meeting, Councillor Owen Lovell said: "While we want to support the museum, we have to consider the needs of this building and ourselves."

It was agreed that councillors would meet with Mary Godwin and chairman of the Museum Trust, Stephen Locke.



■ CLOSE RACE: Lyme Regis Gig Club's vessel "Rebel" battles it out at Ilfracombe Regatta last year

Gig Club set for first regatta in Lyme

LYME Regis Gig Club is looking forward to the first official Cornish Pilot Gig Regatta to be held in the town.

The club are hoping to repeat their successes at Weymouth, Swanage, Caradon and Rame gig regattas on Sunday, August 15th, when 11 teams from across the South West will take to the water in Lyme as part of Carnival and Regatta Week.

The gigs are set to be launched from the Slipway at 10am. Refreshments will be served from 10.30am at Victoria Pool, behind the Marine Aquarium on the Cobb, where the crew changes will take place.

The seven scheduled races will begin at 1pm around a triangle course, starting and finishing opposite the Cobb and heading west along Mon-

mouth Beach.

With up to 13 gigs battling it out in each race, it is set to be an exciting afternoon and spectators are more than welcome.

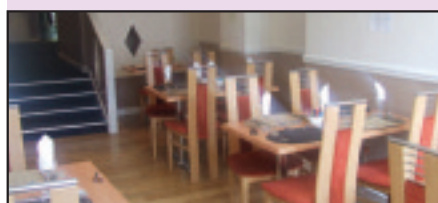
Other races during Regatta and Carnival Week will include general handicap, cruisers, beer luggers and a youth cup throughout Saturday, August 7th and Sunday, August 8th.

There will also be a commodore's pursuit race on Sunday, August 15th from 2pm.

Full details can be found in the Regatta and Carnival Week programme, available for £1 from various outlets around the town.

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Peter Wiles' art journey from theatre to photos

In a series of interviews, ANTHEA SIMMONS meets Lyme Regis photographer PETER WILES who, having been involved since ArtsFest's inception, gamely volunteered to act as the festival's treasurer for 2010.

What's the history of your involvement in the arts?

"A heavy involvement in theatre, which started at Watford Grammar School and continued at university. I was at Exeter College and then Oxford reading chemistry initially, but I quickly realised that this was not for me and switched to English.

"I know it's unusual for a scientist to switch to arts but it was my chemistry teacher at school who also ran drama, so it is, perhaps, not so surprising after all. And my parents, who were both teachers, covered the arts/science spectrum. My mother taught art and craft and my father, biology.

"At Oxford I became involved in student theatre and was president of the Experimental Theatre Club. It was an amazing period. All sorts of people were around at the same time – Terry Jones, Michael Palin. I was production manager for the Burton/Taylor 'Dr Faustus'. We had the use of The Oxford Playhouse, which was just wonderful.

"I did not tread the boards myself. I became involved in stage and production management and went from Oxford to work in various theatres and then the Royal



■ Lyme photographer Peter Wiles

Court in London, as production manager.

"The Royal Court was a hothouse of talent – Lindsay Anderson, Peter Gill, William Gaskell. I worked with some of the great names – Gielgud, Richardson, Jocelyn Herbert the designer. How would I describe my time there? Vivid, stimulating and tiring!

"The British Council sent us on a tour of Eastern Europe. We took two Edward Bond plays behind the Iron Curtain and questions were asked in parliament. Why had we taken 'such dreadful, modern plays' to represent British culture?

"When I left the Royal Court, I went on two more British Council tours with director Richard Eyre and Zoe Wanamaker. We went to South East Asia and West Africa and that was really the start of my second career. I worked for international aid agencies in Bangladesh and Vietnam. I worked for Oxfam for 13 years, first in India where our son was born and later, in Southern Africa, campaigning against apartheid.

"I left Oxfam in 1988 and became deputy director of the Child Poverty Action Group in London and then returned to international work in 1992 as a freelance consultant, work which continues today.

"We've got away from art a bit, but I have always taken photos since my first Brownie 127 camera. I have an archive of pictures taken during my travels, including photos of the great Buddha at Bamyan in Afghanistan before it was destroyed by the Taliban and of the fall of Saigon in 1975.

"We came to live in Lyme in 2003. We had spent a February weekend here the year before. Amongst other things, we were attracted by the wealth of arts activity – the Marine Theatre, the mill, the cinema.

"And, finally, digital camera technology allowed me to be more serious about my photography, it was hard to have a dark room on my travels."



What are your main sources of inspiration for and influences on your photography?

"I grew up in the 50s and 60s and was very struck by documentary photography, photo journalism of the time – Picture Post, 'The Family of Man' exhibition – I've never forgotten it. That was truly inspirational. I admire Cartier-Bresson, of course, and Jane Bown of the Observer. Roger Mayne, too, who now lives in Lyme."

If you had an unlimited budget, what would you most like to see hanging on your wall?

"At the risk of alienating a huge number of excellent Lyme artists, I would have to say that I would like a Barbara Steele or a Christine Allison. And if you wanted to lock me in a gallery, I'd choose the National Portrait Gallery."

How did you come to be so involved in ArtsFest?

"It was my wife Jenny, really, who got stuck in. She had an open studio in the inaugural year, even though we were in the midst of renovating our house. I entered the photo competition in the Blue Lias Gallery and that competition in the first two years of ArtsFest was a powerful incentive to get on with it. I didn't win but was highly commended both years.

"One of my photos was adjudged to have errors of composition, namely a seagull 'in the wrong place'. I don't mind at all but there will be people who will smile when they read this! (The picture still sells well as a print and card).

"And, while the seagull may have been in the wrong place, we definitely live in the right place when it comes to ArtsFest. We had 1,400 visitors to our ArtsFest open studio last year."

Your work is well-known, loved and sought after. What gives you the most satisfaction?

"Leaving aside my archive from my international experiences, I would say that I am pleased to have documented the coastal protection work in Lyme Regis. Those photos have been exhibited. I am also very committed to my 'Work Place' portraits of people. This is very much work in progress and I am always looking for suggestions of subjects."

You've been involved since the start so you have seen ArtsFest develop and grow enormously. Where would you like to see it go in the future?

"Will it surprise you to hear me say more drama and theatre? I think it would also be fantastic if the cinema got involved. [NB: The cinema is showing the moving film 'Seraphine' about the life of naive painter, Seraphine of Senlis, to coincide with ArtsFest, so it is happening.]

"On a broader front, including and beyond ArtsFest, I think we need a gallery in Lyme dedicated to photography, or at least a photography strand at the new Malt-house. The South West is noticeably light on showcases for photographic talent and we have so many wonderful photographers here – Richard Austin, Roger Mayne, Maisie Hill, John Marriage and many more, and it would also be good to have some visiting photographers here."

What do you think will be the highlight of this year's ArtsFest?

"I am looking forward to LymeLit at the Marine Theatre and I love B Sharp! Then there's Hugh Dunford-Wood's art movie night, the Slovenian Male Voice Choir, and I will also be sure not to miss Gail Sagman's event, 'From the Absurd to the Ridiculous' up at the Jam Factory in Uplyme... so there is certainly no shortage of treats in store!"

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Week of carnival capers

IN Lyme Regis there is a huge amount of activities and events to take part in, especially during summer, so why not get involved?

On Sunday evening I joined my family in the Regatta and Carnival Week torchlight procession. I missed walking the first half, as I was busy taking photos at the top of Broad Street, but managed to catch them up after a dash through Langmoor Gardens and joined them for a torch-lit stroll along the Cobb.

We were also celebrating my dad's birthday and there were plenty of jokes from local friends



about the almost 300 torches being his birthday candles!

It was also great to see so many locals in the traditional wheeled derby on Monday evening. There is plenty for visitors to do during Regatta and Carnival

Week, but the derby has always been more of a local's event. As dad says: "You're not a real Lyme boy until you've run the wheeled derby!"

There was over 20 teams in the derby – the most the Regatta and Carnival Committee has

seen for years – and I hope this fun event continues to grow in popularity.

Don't worry if you've missed out on all the fun and games so far, it's not too late to get involved in this year's Grand Carnival Procession, as long

as you can put together your costume in time for Saturday night!

If you'd rather watch than walk the procession, look out for the View From team with their Smart cars and vans giving away hats

and balloons to all the children.

I also hear that Lyme Regis Town Council officers and staff are entering the carnival. Rumour has it that they may even dress as beach huts – not to be missed!

More fun run success for By The Bay staff

STAFF at By The Bay restaurant in Lyme Regis celebrated continued success at the annual Lifeboat Week fun run.

Last year By The Bay staff member and lifeboatman Ritchie Durrant won the race and this year, 15-year-old Andrew Watson (pictured), who is working his third summer at the restaurant, came in first place. Restaurant owner Tony Colston managed to catch him on camera celebrating afterwards with an ice cream.



5 things to do this weekend

1 Watch Lyme's biggest event – Carnival night is this Saturday and one not to miss. The procession starts from Holmbush Car Park at 8pm, followed by live music in the Marine Parade shelters from 9.30pm and a firework display at 10pm.

2 Catch a crab – Take part in Regatta and Carnival's crab catching competition around the harbour. Register from 10.30am at the Tackle Box or Carnival kiosk and start fishing at 11.30am.

3 Enjoy a seafront takeaway – From white-bait to warm doughnuts or just traditional fish and chips, Herbie's Dino Bar and Lyme Fish Bar takeaway kiosks on the seafront have it all and are surprisingly delicious.

4 Cheer on our team – Lyme Regis Gig Club are preparing for the town's first gig regatta on Sunday and could do with lots of support as they take on teams from around the region from 1pm at Victoria Pool, behind the Marine Aquarium on the Cobb.

5 Listen to some Summer Swing – Pack a picnic and bring the whole family to listen to the Three Counties Swing Band in the garden of Ware House on Sunday evening, in aid of the Organ Appeal. Rumour has it a very special surprise guest may be making an appearance and my dad will be launching his new book "From Slovenia With Love", about St Michael's Parish Church's new organ. Tickets are available at the Tourist Information Centre.

EVENT OF THE WEEK

THERE have been so many events to choose from thanks to Regatta and Carnival Week.

As I have already mentioned, the torchlight procession and wheeled derby were both great events, and both huge successes.

The Regatta and Carnival Com-

mittee seem to be doing really well this year. I hear their family quiz night on Monday was so packed-out they had to turn people away and more dogs than ever before entered the Joshua Memorial family dog show.

I'm writing this on Tuesday

morning as my dad prepares the final touches to the sell-out final of the first Lyme's Got Talent competition.

It will all be over by the time you read this, but I'm sure it's going to be another great event of the week.



◆ Russell Brown

Your chance to cook with Dorset's top chefs...

DO you love cooking for family and friends and experimenting with new recipes? Maybe you dream of winning Masterchef or winning a Michelin star. If you really know your onions and you're passionate about great food, how would you like to cook with two of Dorset's finest chefs at the Dorset County Show on 5th September?

We're offering one lucky reader the opportunity to be sous chef with Mat Follas, of The Wild Garlic, Beaminstor www.thewildgarlic.co.uk and Russell Brown, from Sienna in Dorchester www.siennarestaurant.co.uk

Mat and Russell will go head to head in a celebrity chef cook-off, each vying to wow the crowd with their individual take on a variety of dishes. As sous chef, our winner will help each chef to prepare his dish, whilst picking up masses of inspiration, techniques and delicious tastings along the way.

Mat Follas has quickly established his reputation as one of our most talented chefs, having won Masterchef in 2009. Mat specialises in using wild produce and local seasonal ingredients. Russell Brown recently won a Michelin star for his seasonally inspired cuisine, characterised by his use of the finest available ingredients.

To enter, please send us your favourite recipe (starter, main or pudding) and tell us in 50 words what you'd bring to the table in terms of your skills and enthusiasm at the cook-off. Send your entry to Dorset County Show Cook Off, View From Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB or email pemedia@pemedia.co.uk Closing date is 27th August. A winner will be selected via telephone interview from a shortlist. The editor's decision is final.



◆ Mat Follas



Visitors complain of poor television signal in hotels

RESIDENTS and hoteliers of Lyme Regis have complained about the poor television signal in the local area.

Chairman of the Lyme Regis, Charmouth and District Hotels and Restaurants Association and owner of the Royal Lion Hotel, Lesley Stone, has received several complaints from customers about the poor freeview signal.

The freeview signal has caused problems since the area switched to digital television but has been particularly bad in the past week and switched off completely in some areas on Wednesday evening.

Last week Ms Stone wrote a letter of complaint to Digital UK, responsible for the nationwide digital switchover. She said she had also spoken to owners

By Francesca Evans

of the Alexandra Hotel, who were suffering the same problems and have already written a complaint.

Ms Stone said: "There have been more problems since the digital switchover but we've had a couple of dips in signal in the last few days. I was hoping that they would perfect it soon but they don't seem to be doing anything."

"I'd like to think that most visitors don't come here for the television but for Lyme Regis itself, but it's still important. I've invested a lot of money in my televisions and they are all digital, but people still can't watch their favourite programmes."

View Road resident

Vicky Moore told the *View from Lyme Regis* that she and several of her neighbours were having similar problems.

She said the signal went out completely at about 9pm on Wednesday evening and the problem continued into Thursday morning.

"I complained to the BBC but they sent me back to Digital UK, which is where I first started. It just goes around in circles," she added.

"They told me to buy an attenuator, which is supposed to boost signal, but it seems to do nothing."

"Unless everyone complains, nothing will get done."

Council say no to Bay Hotel bins

LYME Regis Town Council has temporarily refused permission for the Bay Hotel to store bottle banks in the Marine Parade bin store.

Owners of the Bay Hotel, Brendon and Lyn Cable, requested permission to store two wheely-bin size bottle banks in the council-owned bin store, at the west end of Marine Parade.

Mr and Mrs Cable offered to make their own arrangements with West Dorset District Council to make regular collections, within the current time constraints of before 10.30am or after 5pm.

At last week's Operational Management Sub-committee meeting, Councillor Pete Williams asked if there was enough space in the store for two more bins.

The town clerk Mike Lewis said there must be, otherwise the deputy town clerk would not have put the request on

the meeting's agenda.

Councillor Williams added: "Two more would definitely block it up."

Councillor Stan Williams suggested that the Bay Hotel could share a bottle bank with another Marine Parade trader.

He also asked whether they would be bringing their own car or van onto the seafront to take the rubbish away and suggested they could share collections, as he didn't want to see "more vehicles on Marine Parade".

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, pointed out that the Bay Hotel was not a council tenant.

She asked: "Do we want to provide bin space for them or should they just store it on their own property?"

Councillors agreed to temporarily refuse the request and review the issue for next season.

Sidmouth Road park and ride to stay

LYME Regis has been granted conditional planning permission from East Devon District Council to continue use of the park and ride site in Sidmouth Road.

The permission allows the site to be used from Good Friday to September 7th every year and the land must be returned to its former condition by September 30th 2014.

However, at last week's Operational Management Sub-committee meeting, Councillor Stan Williams said he thought the owners of the park and ride may be willing to discuss further use of the site during festivals and special events.

Councillors agreed that the town clerk should contact the owners to discuss this.

Japanese inspiration at the mill

THE Town Mill in Lyme Regis will be exhibiting a range of drawings and woodcarvings by David West, based on his 2008 trip to Japan.

Mr West spent a month in Japan after being invited by the Great Britain Sasakawa Foundation and kept an illustrated journal, without using a camera, of the daily events he found interesting.

The exhibition "Waterfalls and Footpaths from Kyoto to Okinawa" will be held in the David West Gallery at the Town Mill, named after the artist himself. It will include drawings made during the journey and woodcarvings and woodcuts completed since Mr West's return, which at-

tempt to capture the "stunning landscape and fascinating culture" of Japan.

Mr West is an accomplished artist in the local area, having recently designed and carved the pipe shades for the new Skrabl organ at St Michael's Parish Church.

He said: "My fifteen-year association with Japan has been a major inspiration for my artistic work. After my last visit, I returned with a wealth of unexpected material, which I have tried to develop and express in a personal way."

The new exhibition will be open from Saturday, August 14th to October 10th.

Don't miss David Attenborough!

TICKETS for a much-anticipated appearance by Sir David Attenborough in Lyme Regis will go on sale this week.

The naturalist and star of the BBC's "Life on Earth" series will visit Lyme Regis as part of the museum's Mary Anning Weekend on Saturday, October 23rd.

Sir Attenborough has been in Lyme Regis filming a television series about pterodactyls and will be speaking about why he finds the creatures so fascinating at the Marine Theatre at 7pm.

Adult tickets for £15 or child and student tickets for £7.50 will go on sale at the Tourist Information Centre in Bridge Street from Monday (August 16th) and

are expected to be snapped up fast.

Among the top line-up of other weekend speakers will be Tracy Chevalier, author of "Remarkable Creatures", based on Mary Anning's life, and Professor Mike Benton who worked on the BBC series "Walking with Dinosaurs".

Tickets for these events will also be on sale at the Tourist Information Centre - phone 01297 442138.

A full programme of events and exhibitions taking place over Mary Anning Weekend is available at the museum, the Tourist Information Centre or at www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk



■ TOP OF THE BILL: Tickets to see Sir David Attenborough, pictured on Monmouth Beach, are on sale this week

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Bridport Carnival 2010

Thursday, August 19th - Sunday August 22nd

Best time for Bridport

AS Mayor of Bridport, I am delighted once again to be able to write this message of support for Brid-



CIVIC SUPPORT | The Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Geoff Ackerman, is a big supporter of Bridport Carnival

port Carnival. I always think that Carnival is one of the best times in the community life of Bridport, giving the opportunity for the whole town to join in and welcome our visitors to this popular summer attraction.

In doing so I would like to thank and congratulate Shaun Fox and his dedicated committee for working so hard to put on this annual spectacle. As well as providing a great deal of enjoyment for the townsfolk, their efforts have succeeded in raising many thousands of pounds for local good causes over the years.

I have always been a big supporter of the Carnival and I am looking forward to taking part in the Grand Carnival procession on Saturday, August 21st.

The torchlight procession from Bucky Doo Square to West Bay, which was first held in 1978, is one of my favourite events and along with hundreds of others I will be carrying a torch once again.

I appreciate that there are many financial constraints today but I hope all those who watch the Carnival events will dig deep and give their support to help make the 2010 Bridport Carnival one of the most successful ever.

Procession of light

ONE of the most spectacular and popular events in the Bridport Carnival programme is the annual Torchlight Procession, now in its 32nd year.

Hundreds of people - locals and visitors alike - take part in the procession from Bucky Doo Square to West Bay.

This year's torchlight procession takes place on Sunday, August 22nd, leaving the Town Hall at 9 pm. Torches can be purchased from 6.30pm at Bucky Doo.

Afterwards, all are encouraged to stay in the Bay for the live Band on the Beach, with bar, and this will be followed by a spectacular

fireworks display at approximately 10.30 pm (weather permitting).

The procession will be led by the Carnival

Princess, Prince and Attendants on their float.

And once again, First Bus intend to provide a free ride back into

town with a collection being taken on the bus for carnival charities, subject to availability.



LIGHTING UP TIME | Last year's Mayor and Mayoress of Bridport, Councillors Martin and Maggie Ray, pictured with Carnival supporter Geoff Ackerman lighting their torches

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BRIDPORT Carnival Committee will be going all out to make sure participants and spectators enjoy the Grand Carnival Procession.

But in doing so, safety will be the very top priority at all times. Therefore, the committee is asking spectators at all events to co-operate fully with instructions to those on the floats and those watching them.

A big problem in the past has been the throwing of coins. These should be aimed only at the collecting floats and not at the other entries.

Said Carnival Chairman Shaun Fox:

"Two years ago a little boy got injured by a coin so we would ask spectators not to throw coins at people, vehicles or floats taking part."

Mr Fox also reminded parents to keep their children back from the procession as it passes by. All the floats will be flanked by adult marshalls who will keep a special watch for stray children.

Spectators are also asked to follow any directions given by the Carnival Marshalls who will strive to make the evening enjoyable and safe.

■ BRIDPORT Carnival Committee is adopting new judging methods for the 2010 Grand Carnival procession on Saturday, August 21st.

In past years the procession entries have been judged at the St Swithun's starting point.

But this year the Bridport committee is falling in line with all the big carnivals by placing the judges on route.

One big advantage of this method will be that it cuts down waiting time at the start for the various entries.

And readers of the *View from Bridport* will also have a hand in the judging. They will be asked to vote for the Spectators' Choice award by filling in a form which will appear in the View's coverage of the carnival in our edition of August 25th.



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Bridport

Carnival

2010

Thursday, August 19th - Sunday August 22nd

Princesses have talent

BRIDPORT'S Carnival Princess was crowned by the *View from Bridport* in a year of firsts for the prestigious ceremony.

The competition, sponsored by the *View from Newspapers* for the first time, was this year, in a change of format, decided with a talent contest judged by a panel of independent judges.

The younger age group to crown the Junior Carnival Princess drew strong competition with musical performances, dance routines and even poetry featuring in the line up.

Faced with the difficult decisions were View from reporter Tom Glover, Bridport Musical Theatre Company Director Dave Swaffield and Chairman of Bridport Young Persons Action Trust (BYPAT) and Charter Fair organiser Arthur Woodgate.

After narrowing down a talented field of entries the judges decided on 10-year-old Imogen Gordon as their winner for her self choreographed dance routine to "Boys and Girls" by Pixie Lott. There was not a lot to choose between

the entrants but Imogen's winning smile just put her ahead of the rest.

This year also saw the Carnival Committee crown their first ever Carnival Prince Zack Chantler who impressed judges with a violin solo. Imogen and Zack both received their winners sashes from Mysic Signs, a bouquet of flowers and a £50 cheque for their efforts.

The older age group again left the judges with a tough decision with all the contestants proving that they would be worthy winners. Eventual winner Lucy Paull impressed the judges with her warm personality after singing an acapella rendition of "Valerie".

After receiving her crown from last year's winner, her sister Beth Paull, Lucy revealed that she hopes to spend her £100 prize money on a shopping spree.

Jade Coombs became the carnival attendant for the second time after she was narrowly beating, despite a unique dance performance that incorporated her love for both ballet and modern dance.

The youngest entrant in

the age group, 12-year-old Hannah Rist, will complete the line-up after she sang the Little Mermaid classic "Part of your World".

Carnival organiser Shaun Fox said: "It went really well for a first time and I was pleasantly surprised. We had some very good entries and I am glad I wasn't judging."

"For the first time running it as a talent contest I was very pleased with the amount of entries and the standard of them was excellent."

"With the support from the view from I

hope that this is something we can continue in the future."

The winners will lead

the way in the Bridport Carnival Grand procession on Sunday, August 22nd.



JUNIOR ROYALTY | The junior prince and princess, Zack Chantler and Imogen Gordon, receive their awards from View from reporter Tom Glover



CROWNING THE PRINCESS | Lucy Paull receives the princess' crown from her sister, Beth, with attendants Jade Coombs and Hannah Rist

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS 2010

CARNIVAL DARTS
Thursday, August 19th
Bridport Conservative Club - 7.30 pm start

CAR BOOT SALE
Friday, August 20th
Asker Meadow
from 6 pm
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Funfair Open

GRAND CARNIVAL PROCESSION
Saturday, August 21st
Procession sets off

from St Swithuns Road
at 7.30 pm followed by
Dancing in South
Street 9pm to 11 pm
(Funfair also open at Asker Meadow)
Family Disco at Conservative Club

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION
Sunday, August 22nd
Leaving Town Hall
at 9pm walking to
West Bay

BAR AND BAND ON THE BEACH + BBQ
followed by
FIREWORK DISPLAY
at 10.30 pm
(weather permitting)

Motorists please be aware

PLEASE expect long delays around Bridport over the Carnival weekend. The roads for Carnival close at 7pm on Saturday night. They are as follows:

- ♦ West Street and East Street closed until 9pm
- ♦ South street from Morrisons Traffic Lights to Gundry Lane closed until 9.30pm
- ♦ South Street Town Hall to Gundry Lane closed until 11pm

We will try to keep disruption to a minimum but if you live in and around these areas and need to get out during these times please could

you park in one of the car parks.

On Sunday for Torchlight Procession please be aware that it takes approximately 35 minutes to walk to West Bay and the procession moves off at 9 pm.

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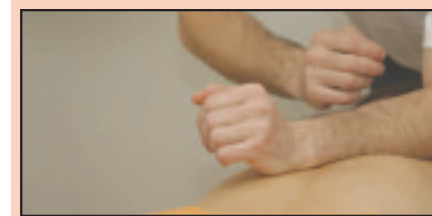
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Self-catering booms on the back of the Olympics

Leading self-catering specialist, Blue Chip Vacations, is urging second home owners and property investors in Dorset to seriously consider the return potential that quality holiday homes and apartments represent in the run up to, and beyond, the London 2012 Olympic and Para Olympic Games.

Based on bookings made at its Ocean Views apartments in Portland, and provisional enquiries already received for weeks over the Olympics, Blue Chip Vacations anticipates that self-catering property owners in Dorset will be able to make up to three times as much in the Olympic year as in 2010.

Property Portfolio Manager for Blue Chip Vacations, Dorset, Matthew Boe commented: "There are a significant number of high quality long-let properties that could transfer to self-catering and seize a golden opportunity to benefit from a fantastic future income and tax breaks under the current rules."

This is not a flash in the pan opportunity. Blue Chip Vacations anticipate that future bookings will continue to grow on the back of the Olympic experience, attracting return bookings, further boosting income potential from a sector that is currently vastly under-supplied in Dorset. However, success will rely on quality; it will be the high-end properties that book first and retain the strongest return bookings in future years.

In October of last year Blue Chip Vacations took on a number of apartments at Ocean Views that overlook the Olympic course. This prime location has already helped these apartments achieve strong booking levels far in excess of first year predictions. In fact, the penthouse apartment at Ocean Views is currently the most viewed property of Blue Chip Vacations' 750 holiday properties across Devon, Dorset, Cornwall and Somerset, and already has in excess of 25 weeks booked in 2010.



View over the Olympic sailing course from 94 Ocean Views.

Matthew Boe believes that the figures speak for themselves: "If you take 2010 for example, a long-let two bedroom property could be expected to turn over up to £10,000 from a typical annual lease. By comparison, we are seeing income of between £18,000 and £22,000 on 2 bed apartments in Ocean Views. Taking this forward into the Olympic year, net income could be as much as £40,000, boosted by bookings over the Olympic weeks when rates could rise by three times as much as a typical high-season week."

While this is a clear opportunity, property owners need to get into the market as soon as they can so that they can appeal to early bookers, and customers who are looking to find high quality accommodation ahead of 2011. Many of these customers will return in 2012, so the trick is to capture them early, and to be on a site that is known to be close to the London 2012 Olympic sailing course. Those that are late into this market could lose out on a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Matthew Boe can be contacted for a free property appraisal and income projection at Blue Chip Vacations on 0845 6809421, www.bluechipvacations.com/owner

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Gardening Jobs for August

On the Lawn - Raise the blades on the mower before cutting fine lawns. This will help reduce drought stress. Mow lightly and frequently so that short grass clippings can remain on the lawn during hot summers to act as a moisture-retentive mulch.

Excess thatch can be scarified out during autumn maintenance next month. Lawns on thin soils may benefit from a high phosphate feed. Summer meadows may need mowing now if they have past their season of interest.

The Shrub Border - Collect seed from favourite plants. Prune Wisteria and shrubs such as Pyracantha after flowering. Hebe and lavenders can be given a light prune after flowering. Continue to deadhead shrubs, such as roses, to extend flowering into early autumn. Rambling roses can be pruned now, once they have finished flowering.

Thoroughly soak drought-stressed plants and shrubs, especially newly planted ones. Use grey, recycled or stored rain water wherever possible. Semi-ripe cuttings can still be taken to propagate many common garden shrubs (e.g. box, Ceanothus, lavender). Rhododendrons, azaleas and Clematis can be propagated by layering.

Flower border/Patio area - Don't neglect hanging baskets - deadheading, watering and feeding will help them last through until autumn. Deadhead plants such as Dahlia, rose and Penstemon and bedding to prolong the display colour well into early autumn. Don't cut off the flower heads of ornamental grasses. These will provide winter interest.

Propagate irises by dividing the rhizomes if not done last month. Propagate perennials by dividing once they have finished flowering, but only in areas with some rain and duller weather, to avoid drying out problems.

Take cuttings of tender perennials such as Pelargonium and Osteospermum, as soon as possible. A greenhouse, cool conservatory or a light windowsill are ideal to bring them on

until they are established.

Most perennial weeds are best dealt with when in active growth. Applying a weed killer containing Glyphosate during summer will ensure that the roots, as well as the top growth, are killed. However, Glyphosate is non-selective and plants you want to keep should avoided.

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Top Chef Lesley Waters and a popular Dog Show, both in conjunction with Julia's House Children's Hospice and have donated over £5,000 to this worthy cause helping families

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View profile

Helping make businesses that five per cent better

“MOST products were 95 per cent brilliant and five per cent flawed, so I thought it would be a real challenge to help develop that five per cent to make it 100 per cent brilliant, this is my dream job,” said the marketing brain behind the hugely successful Dorchester Business Improvement District, BID for short.

Having moved back to “his roots” from Berkshire to be closer to his parents, who live in Bridport, Phil Gordon has lived in Thorncombe for the last seven years, rekindling his love of cricket, which sees him today, sat in the village shop, for which he is a sporadic volunteer, with a broken thumb and tales of celebrity matches – including the 12 ball over’s by local resident Oliver Letwin MP.

Sipping from a cup of

THIS week we meet PHIL GORDON, the marketing brain behind the Dorchester Business Improvement District. View reporter PAUL CROMPTON talks to Phil about his success in marketing and his love of cricket

coffee at a wobbly table, Phil recalls how four years ago he started Kaaboom Marketing Services offering marketing, Public Relations and sales support for smaller and medium sized businesses.

He said: “I became aware when I moved down here there was a lot of excellent businesses in Dorchester, some of which had fantastic products and services and needed a little help with getting the best out of them.”

Following this move, the future project manager of Dorchester BID, was only an advert away from becoming part of what he refers to as a “business positive” town.

“My wife saw an advert in the paper for a project manager for the Dorchester BID, but I knew nothing about what a BID is or was and quite frankly I was not particularly interested in project management,” he said. “However, I did a little bit of research and the more I read the more excited I got seeing what a huge opportunity for Dorchester, it was for us to take control of our own destiny a bit.”

A BID is a collection of businesses within a defined geographical area who vote to invest collectively in local improvements to enhance their trading environment, initiated, financed and led by the commercial sector,

a BID helps provide additional or improved services as identified and requested by those businesses, to the baseline services provided by the local authority in that area.

All the businesses are invited to vote in a ballot on a business plan and basically that plan can contain anything suggested by the public of businesses to improve the town and make it a more viable place to do business.

“I really enjoy seeing a business achieve and people in that business actually benefit from all the hard work. It’s what keeps me going, turning passion into results,” he said.

“The important thing about the BID is that we were in the worst recession anyone can remember, certainly since the war, and in that time we lost 20 odd businesses including high street names like Woolworths and Adams, but we have gained over 35 new businesses in that same period, so Dorchester is actually business positive which is an amazing achievement I think.”

This influx of new businesses includes Wellworths, which has caught the country’s imagination, reportedly become a tourist destination in its own right, and the subject of a one hour BBC documentary, which Phil says, helped put Dorchester back on the map and the reason why people still flock to the town.

However, Phil is not a man who is satisfied with concentrating on one thing. After moving to the area, where his family tree goes back several generations, he decided it was the perfect time to build his own house.

So on moving to the area he and his family started their self build home, which he’d “never done anything like it before,” he said, adding “But it was a fantastic experience. I do feel from time-to-time when I walk through the door, I just think we really did do this ourselves. I don’t know how we did it, I was project manager and did a lot of things myself where possible, like a bit of plastering and elec-



tronics.

“It was a real experience, an emotional roller-coaster going through the planning problems, problems with access but the views kept us going.”

Of course, for a man with bags of energy, enthusiasm and drive, the transition from marketing and PR for Dorchester BID to fixing his own electronics is not a huge step.

“There were lots of reasons,” he said of completing a five year apprenticeship at EMI, “partly because I’m a gadgets man, I like technology and electronics and back in the 1970s and 80s it was probably the best place to be. But I knew that if I wanted to make a decent living it wasn’t the best career. I wanted to get out into the ‘big wide world’ and so worked in electronics engineering 15 years.”

However, he said: “Once the house was built it became apparent I was too young and poor to retire and needed to do something; I like to be doing things and keep active.”

And so destiny called in the form of the newspaper advert and here he

is today, sat with his second cup of coffee resting in front of him, becoming animated as he talks of the upcoming Twenty20 cricket cup final, which, thanks to his marketing instincts, took the opportunity to link his love of the game with the BID by buying advertising space for the games at the Rose Bowl and other county grounds.

“I was given the opportunity a few months ago of an extremely cheap last minute deal for some cricket banner advertising,” Phil said, adding “It gives Dorchester international exposure and brings the marketing impact of Dorchester to a wider, more global audience and allows us the opportunity to have Sky TV broadcast games with our message: dorchester.dorset.com Discover our Secrets. There’s a good demographic of people going to cricket, look at the people going, it’s a good audience to target to get to spend money in the town.”

Phil said: “I love cricket. I’m competitive but I know my skill limits; I’d rather have a

good game where you are not quite sure who will win it, but end up winning yourself. I enjoy friendly matches a lot, playing league games I find some sides are too intense and a bit un-cricket like, for me it’s not what the game is about.”

Having started around nine years ago Phil’s passion for cricket has seen him coach a number of Colts teams and managed the woman’s 11 at Axminster, Devon. And his infectious love of the game even rubbed off on his “long suffering” wife.

“She was fed up with me listening to Test Matches so since a few years ago, to my amazement, she said she would have a go and she has seen how much fun the social side of the game can be and now she’s a real cricket lover. The turning point was when I came home and found her watching the Test Match, and the look on her face when I walked in was brilliant.

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Couple to climb highest peak in aid of Cancer Research UK

LYME Regis dentist Dr Paul Bester is back in training for another "mountainous challenge" in aid of charity.

This time Paul will be attempting to climb to the top of Aconagua, the second highest of seven summits in the Argentine Andes and the highest point in the Southern hemisphere.

Last year, Paul climbed Kilimanjaro in Tanzania to raise £1,396 for the Devon Air Ambulance.

He will be joined on his latest challenge in January by partner Kirsten Taylor, who is part of the dental team at Paul's practice in Kent House. They are currently appealing for sponsors with forms available at the Silver Street surgery and will be donating all monies raised to Cancer Research UK.

This is the first time Kirsten has attempted such a challenge and she is training hard with Paul to attain the level of fitness to be able to conquer the highest trekking peak in the world at 22,830 feet.

Although they will be walking with other charity fundraisers, it is unlikely that they will have porters to carry their equipment. They will have to contend with extreme conditions with just 40 per

By Philip Evans

cent oxygen levels and temperatures as low as minus 40 degrees.

Paul admits that the Aconagua challenge is much tougher than the Kilimanjaro climb but he and Kirsten are determined to conquer it and raise as much as possible for Cancer Research.

Paul plays in the local band "Coast" and is hoping to supplement the sponsorship by organising a ball towards the end of the year.

Paul and Kirsten will be leaving for their adventure on January 3rd and the climb will take three weeks to complete.

Paul told the View from Lyme Regis: "This is a huge challenge for both of us, especially Kirsten as she has not done anything like this before. But we are determined to complete the climb. We are getting wonderful support from my patients and if anyone would like to make a contribution there are special forms at the surgery reception desk."

■ THE first recorded ascent of the Andes peak, the highest mountain outside Asia, was by Matthias Zurbriggen in 1897.



■ CHALLENGE AHEAD: Paul Bester and Kirsten Taylor pictured in their surgery

Couple retire from last greengrocers

KEVIN and Sue Yates-Hayes retired from Cauli & Flowers greengrocers in Lyme Regis last Saturday after running the shop for over 17 years.

Lyme's last remaining greengrocers has been the centre of controversial failed planning applications to change it into a kebab takeaway for several months. However, new owner Steve Postles, who also owns the Jurassic Seafood Wine Bar and fishing boat Jozilee, is keeping the current staff and opening the shop as usual, but will also be selling fish and pet food.

Mr and Mrs Yates-Hayes said: "We would like to thank our customers for their much valued custom and, in many cases, friendship over the last seventeen plus years."

The couple will be enjoying a well-earned rest before pursuing other business opportunities.

Manage your money

UPLYME Parish Church is offering a course to help people manage their money during the credit crunch.

The course will start in September on the first, third and fourth Thursday of every month at 7.30pm. It will include a short video presentation and the use of a straightforward guidebook, without prying into personal affairs.

Anyone interested should call the Uplyme church office on 01297 444499, leave their name and telephone number and they will be contacted regarding course vacancies and venue.

Search for missing man

LYME Regis Coastguards assisted Dorset Police in searching for an elderly man who went missing from a local residential home.

The search on Tuesday, August 3rd also involved the coastguard rescue helicopter from Portland and Beer Coastguards.

Rescue teams focussed on the seven-mile coastal footpath between Lyme Regis and Seaton, and the man was found safe and well near Lyme.

Girl traps leg in playground accident

LYME Regis Town Council will be reviewing the safety of the equipment at the Anning Road playing field after an incident last week left a five-year-old girl "traumatised".

Little Charlotte Chance, granddaughter of Lyme Regis town councillor Lorna Jenkin slipped in the playground and trapped her leg under the roundabout.

Lyme Regis Fire Brigade were soon on the scene and released Charlotte's leg by using airbags to lift the roundabout. Afterwards they recommended that a skirting be put around the roundabout to stop similar incidents happening.

Grandfather Keith Jenkin, a former Lyme bank manager, said Charlotte's leg was badly bruised and she was "traumatised but otherwise unhurt".

Charlotte is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Jenkins' daughter, best selling author Lorraine Chance who was staying with her parents.

The incident was discussed later in the day at a meeting of the Lyme Regis Town Council Operational Management Sub-Committee.

Town clerk Mike Lewis said the play equipment was regular checked and the council always acceded to the wishes of their insurers.

He told members that he would contact the insurers and discuss the incident with them and report back on any action required.



TRAUMATISED: Charlotte pictured with mum Lorraine after her ordeal

Summer swing for the Organ Appeal

THE popular Three Counties Swing Band will be performing in the grounds of Ware House in Lyme Regis, in aid of St Michael's Parish Church's Organ Appeal.

Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Dorset, Minnie Churchill, and partner Simon Bird will be opening their grounds for the Summer Swing event on Sunday, August 15th.

The event will open from 6pm for picnics on the lawn and the band will play from 7pm.

Editor and publisher of the View From newspapers, Philip Evans, will be launching his new book "From Slovenia with Love" at the swing event, which tells the story of the new Skrabl organ at St Michael's

Parish Church and how it has travelled from Slovenia to Lyme Regis.

Copies will be on sale for £5 each, with £4 from each sale going toward the Organ Appeal.

The book will also be available at other outlets in the town (see advertisement in next week's View).

Ample parking will be available in the fields adjacent to the garden and will be signposted off Sidmouth Road, on the outskirts of Lyme Regis.

In the event of wet weather, the band will be playing in St Michael's church from 7pm.

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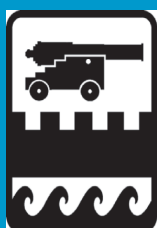
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The menu is changed on a regular basis and

includes vegetarian options and a children's selection. Wednesday is steak day at The Squirrel where two rump steak meals can be purchased for £10.

The bar offers a large selection of beers and lagers with a house double special - anything on the optics for £2.50 (which includes main branded items). We have three real ales

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The Squirrel also boasts the "Squirrel's Dray" function room, which has the capacity for 80 seated, and 150 standing. This makes a fabulous venue for all special occasions, weddings, Christmas parties/meals and even business functions, with its spectacular backdrop of rolling countryside. The patio attached to this space offers a wonderful opportunity for barbecues.

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They are right in the heart of Dorchester situated in an attractive shopping position just off the main High Street in Antelope Walk. The Walk has an abundance of old world charm providing a diverse array of specialist retail shops.

Their trained and helpful staff are always available to provide guidance regarding special dietary needs, bodycare and food supplements. The shop is open from 9:00am to 5:30pm Monday to Saturday and is a stockist of Solgar Vitamins, Biocare, Tisserand Aromatherapy products, Burts Bees and Dr Hauschka Skincare, which has recently been voted The Sunday Times Best Natural Bodycare Brand 2010.

Unlike the rest of their stores, Dorchester has its very own therapy room with attendant therapists offering Acupuncture, Allergy Testing, Aromatherapy Massage, Chiropody, Hopi Ear Candle treatment, Foresight Pre-conceptual Care, Indian Head Massage, Hair Mineral Analysis, Hypnotherapy, Homeopathy, Holistic Massage, Nutrition, Reiki, Reflexology and Sports Massage. Please phone for an appointment.



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## Meet Dorothy the Dinosaur at Wellworths



**A**SK a pre-schooler who their favourite Wiggles character is and for many it's ballet-loving, rose-eating Dorothy the Dinosaur!

Dorothy the Dinosaur has been a faithful companion to Australia's children's entertainers since the group's earliest days and on Friday August 13th she will be paying a very special visit to Well-

worths in Dorchester to celebrate the launch of an exclusive line of Wiggles merchandise at the store.

Wellworths hit the headlines in 2009 when former Woolworths store manager Claire Robertson opened the inde-

pendent outlet when the Woolworths chain closed.

In just three months the store had welcomed over 100,000 customers through its doors and the business continues to go from strength to strength.

Now a global entertain-

ment phenomenon, The Wiggles started from equally humble beginnings when Early Childhood Education students Anthony Field, Greg Page and Murray Cook decided to write a collection of children's songs as part of

a university project. The group, who celebrate their 20th anniversary in 2011, now play to over 1,000,000 people per year and have sold out more nights at New York's Madison Square Garden than Coldplay!

**Dorothy will be at Wellworth's on Friday 13th August between 12 noon and 3pm, so don't forget to bring your camera.**

**There's also a free gift with every Wiggles item purchased while stocks last.**

## Doesn't your skin deserve pampering?

**C**lassic Beauty is an intimate, friendly Beauty Salon in the heart of Dorchester who would like to invite you to experience their truly relaxing treatments which can be specifically designed to meet your needs. The salon hopes to exceed your usual expectations with their experienced, professional and highly trained therapists. The salon offers a complete range of skin, body and nail treatments in a calming soothing ambience to ensure you feel totally relaxed and rejuvenated.

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They also have a non-surgical cosmetic practitioner who visits on a monthly basis. Her treatments include Wrinkle Relaxing Injections, Dermal Fillers, Skin Peels and more. They have a new Laser treatment for Hair, Vein and Skin blemish removal.

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## Beautiful fashion boutique for "real" women

**F**igure Eight located in Antelope Walk Dorchester specialises in fashion for "real" women from sizes 16 to 30.

The shop is the brain-child of proprietor Elaine Keetch, a designer who ran successful businesses in Bath, Wells and Yeovil before relocating to Dorchester.

Elaine explains, "several of my friends were bemoaning the fact that as plus size girls, they were disappointed with the range of day and occasion wear available. I felt that there was a real problem for ladies who were not in the size 8 to 12 range who still needed clothing to suit their lifestyle and I decided to specialise in finding the very best

clothes in sizes up to 30". Since opening in Dorchester the collections have grown, stocking labels from across Europe, Chalou, Sempre Prui, Be The Queen, Rhiona Stone to name a few. Due to the demand for the collections, Elaine is looking at stocking some ranges from a size 12.

Figure Eight will soon be launching their new website where you will be able to browse new Autumn/Winter collections and be made aware of seasonal promotions and events. Personal shopping experiences will also soon be available for those who find it difficult to come during shop opening or for a personal shopping experience to share with friends and have fun for an evening.

As always, we also stock a fantastic range of handbags, wraps, jewellery and other accessories whatever your size. If you have not yet visited us, please call in for a warm welcome.



## Delicious dining inside and out

**N**APPER'S Mite is a fully licensed restaurant coffee shop, it offers a varied menu with daily specials. The garden and courtyard seating is very popular along with the restaurant and bar. New for this summer, Napper's Mite are offering Smoothies and Milk shakes from Eden Delicious. Cream teas are available alternatively Napper's Mite offer a selection cakes for those of you with a sweet tooth.

There are four areas where you can eat with old world charm, two inside, a central section in a covered courtyard and a very pleasant garden out back. The small restaurant/wine bar is excellent for morning coffees right through to a full varied lunch menu. Ideal for families, you can choose from a range of light lunchtime snacks such as baguettes, sandwiches and jacket potatoes. Their hot chocolate with whippy cream and a flake is highly recommended.

Latest review of Napper's Mite on Google maps by Diane says, "We popped in here for lunch whilst on holiday in October. My husband, 16 month old child and I. Service was excellent and I had the best omelette that I have ever had. Highly recommend".

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**G**et On Board is a surf and skate gear shop which supplies popular brands of clothing such as Quiksilver, Roxy, Ripcurl, Billabong, O'Neill, Protest, Saltrock, and Weird Fish. Also, Dirty Dog sunglasses, DC trainers and the ever popular and versatile Buff,

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An extensive supply of bikinis, boardshorts and wetsuits are also in stock.

In addition we stock skateboards, to suit a

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**S**hoetrees is a family business with branches in the heart of Dorchester and Weymouth. Husband and wife team, Malcolm and Jo Holbrook have over 24 years experience in the trade between them, and can help with expert shoe repair. This may include advice on soles and heels, leather patching, stitching and orthopaedic work. They also stock 86 colours of shoe cream that will match any shoes.

A comprehensive engraving service is available, and they can engrave anything from sports trophies to christening presents which they have a huge range of in the

shop. All engraving is done on the premises and a same day engraving service can often be offered.

If you need your keys cut, hundreds are available in store. If they don't have what you want they will order it in for you.

The shop is the perfect place to visit if you are planning a holiday. Their range of quality luggage and bags is second to none. Staff will be happy to discuss your travel plans and have up to date information on which bags are suitable dimensions for each airline's allowances. You will also find a massive selection of travel accessories essential for

many destinations.

Shoetrees is the perfect store for quality leather goods including wallets, brief cases, laptop bags, holdalls, and satchels. You will find a great range of watchstraps and batteries in store that can be fitted on the premises.

Not only are Shoetrees an expert on shoe repair, key cutting, and engraving centre, but their quality goods and outstanding service give it the feel of the travel section of a department store, and so make it a must for all shoppers.



## Discover your Alter Ego!

**A**lter Ego of Dorchester and Bournemouth (Westbourne and Ferndown) is an Aladdin's cave of all things fancy dress. Whatever the occasion, both adults and children will find exactly what they are looking for to make the perfect entrance to any party.

Alter Ego has thousands of costumes for hire, most of them brand new - an exciting range selected from the best of British and continental suppliers. All costumes are fresh and clean, as they are maintained on site as soon as they are returned.

You will find costumes for all periods of history including Medieval, Victorian, and Regency, as well as sixties, seventies, and eighties. Characters are available from film and literature such as Alice in Wonderland, Cruella Deville, Austin Powers, Snow White, Tarzan and Jane, Scooby Doo and hundreds more. They will even tailor make costumes.

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**C**lockhouse Jewellers has been established in Dorchester since 1963 and is the oldest family run jewellers in the town. It is run by Fred Burgess and his wife Anne, along with his son Jonathan and daughter Clara. The business has two main elements of specialist repair and quality jewellery sales.

Fred and Jonathan focus on in house repair and re-conditioning of all antique clocks. Their expert knowledge and experience means that you can trust them to ensure that your favourite clock or treasured family heirloom will be as good as new. You can also bring your watches into the shop for repair, battery change or a new strap. Clockhouse Jewellers also offers a cleaning service for clocks and all kinds of jewellery.

The retail side of the business is looked after by Anne and Clara, and also benefits from the experience and knowledge for some enthusiastic experts. Between them they will help you find the perfect piece. Quality is top priority, and with new and antique jewellery on display



Jonathan working in the Clockhouse Jewellers' Workshop

you are bound to find exactly what you are looking for. If you are looking for a truly individual piece they can make it for you, including gem set and wedding rings. The shop boasts watches by Rolex, Omega and Vacheron many of which are reconditioned so are below the retail price; as well as rings for all occasions, necklaces, bracelets, clocks, barometers and much more.

Anne Burgess herself specialises in pearls also semi precious stone necklaces, and is happy to discuss your ideas for a perfect individual piece. She also offers a rethreading service for pearl and bead necklaces. The shop also buys jewellery and gold at fair prices you sometimes will not get from national advertisers.

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School is out! The Pet Shop, Trinity Street, is here to help with all of your pets needs for the summer holidays. They sell travel water bottles and bowls, travel pills, and car crates and safety harnesses. You will also find vacation blocks for your fish, automatic pet feeders for short breaks, tie out stakes, cable and chains for campers, an amazing range of floating toys for seaside fun, and even bamboo fishing nets for the kids.

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Simply French is a new and exciting store specialising in French feel furniture in the "shabby chic" style. These include wardrobes, shelves, dining tables and chairs, and screens. If there is a particular item you are looking for, they will be happy to try to source it for you.

All of the individual items on sale are made of solid wood such as oak, pine and mahogany. You will find hand painted pieces in the beautiful French style that is eternally fashionable, as well as unpainted items. These are created from quality vintage and antique furniture. You will also find some superb original French examples.

The quality of products and craftsmanship, coupled with exceptional customer services has already earned the shop repeat business even though it has only been open since January 2nd this year.

New for summer at Simply French is some wonderful garden furniture. This includes tables and chairs, planters, pales, pitchers, benches, carts, potting tables, tools and some beautiful statues and ornaments. All garden items reflect the glorious vintage French style you would expect for this wonderful shop. Quality is also guaranteed with garden furniture made of cast iron, wood and marble. Stock changes weekly.

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## The Keep Military Museum

THE MILITARY Museum of Devon and Dorset is considered by many as being a little like a "Tardis" in that from the outside there is this iconic structure not dissimilar to a castle albeit only 140 years old, but on the inside it blossoms to include four floors of displays all of which feature a truly fabulous collection of militaria spanning 300 years of service. The museums displays are ever changing, interpretation is a key factor when designing or re-configuring a display, this work makes it easier for visitors to understand something of what life was like during the many different era's of our soldiers involvement with military conflict and life in peacetime. Visitors this year will see a complete change to the second floor of the museum. This floor presents uniforms, weapons, medals and silver as well as many other very interesting artefacts. The entire floor is now lit by LED lighting in various forms. The lighting is more subtle in many areas but vibrant in feature displays. This lighting is modern by design, it is slightly more costly but this is far outweighed by the longevity of the lights, the savings in electricity consumption, and they greatly minimise any heat or UV damage to textiles or paintings. Visitors can get a taste of the museum by going to [www.dorchesterdorset.com](http://www.dorchesterdorset.com) clicking on the virtual Dorchester Tab, scroll to the bottom of the page and then by using the left and right arrows locate the museum through the pictorial icons, once found, hit on the icon and come on into the museum. Come along and see the whole collection for yourself, you will not be disappointed.

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## Looking for your happily ever after?

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"One of the many reasons why people choose LighterLife is the speed at which they are able to lose weight," says Celia Manville, the LighterLife Counsellor for Dorchester. As clients are able to see results from week one, this provides them with the motivation to reach their target weight and have the wedding they've always dreamt of."

If you want to sparkle on your big day and make sure you are the centre of attention for all the right reasons why not contact Celia and see what you can achieve? To find out more about LighterLife contact Celia on 07515 699 801 or visit [www.lighterlife.com/celiamanville](http://www.lighterlife.com/celiamanville)



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## A new word in style for county town

A shop that mixes the work of Dorset designers with internationally famous names is the latest addition to Dorchester's buoyant retail scene.

Eureka is the second retail venture by entrepreneur Tim Altham, whose business until now has been in supplying quality retailers with stylish stationery and fashion accessories. The first Eureka store opened in September 2009 in Swanage.

Products at the Dorchester store include stationery and accessories from Designers Guild, beauty products from Drenched and Glamour-flage in Australia, TOKYObay watches from San Francisco, stationery and ceramics from Cath Kidston and Nora jewellery from Norway (exclusive to Eureka).

Designers from Dorset are respon-

sible for the shop's lively spread of greeting cards and wrappings, as well as the range of contemporary eco bags which, says Tim, are leading the field in colour and design.

He said: "We have produced the most ethical range of eco bags on the market. The content is entirely recycled, from old plastic bottles, and no one else is doing that with folding eco bags."

Eureka, Tim says, sets out to offer "an infusion of colour and design, across a whole range of products – as many as possible from Dorset designers.

"We want to support local artists and designers, and we are always happy to talk to them about their ideas."

## Bringing you the very best in children's and baby wear



**P**ETITE MOUETTE began life as a small exclusive boutique selling beautiful clothes to enthusiastic adults who want to see children dressed as children. All their clothes are carefully selected to bring you the very best in children's apparel. They believe that we live in a throw away society where it is all too easy to buy cheap clothes that don't last and that their range of quality, traditional and fun children's wear is the perfect antidote to this.

The Autumn/Winter collections are beginning to arrive in store, they have received their first drop from Canadian brand Deux par Deux as well as the first of the new Noa Noa miniature. Noa Noa baby is also being launched this August and will be in store by the 20th.

Look out for more great brands, stunning winter coats for boys and girls and brand new baby clothes, gifts and accessories. This is also a great time to pop in and pick up some great summer bargains from the Catimini and Kenzo sale rails.

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## I should "pick" a fishy for my little dishy...

**B**illy the fish has been established in Dorchester for some time now and the people of the area have recognised his business as two sections, a Fish Monger on one side and quirky Sea Food restaurant on the other.

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For example, why not pick and mix a fresh fish platter made up of prawns, scallops, calamari and lobster to be freshly prepared and served for a group of you to share.

You do not have to eat your pickings in the restaurant, the fresh fish counter operates as any other fish monger does and gives it's customers the opportunity to buy 'fruites de mer' over the counter and do the cooking bit at home or on the bbq.

The restaurant that Billy created now seats 36 and more if the venue is booked for private buffet parties. The business also has been known to cater for wedding parties, birthdays (with karaoke) and also special cook nights where you can (in small groups at a time) actually go into the kitchen and take part in the process of filleting and cooking the fish.

There are lunch and evening menus containing all fresh locally caught fish, meat and vegetarian options, vegetables which come, in particular, from Billy's father's allotment which adds to the friendly local feel of the business.

Lunch is served daily from 11-4pm and evening dinner from Thursday to Saturday from 7pm-late but Billy would like to make it clear that if you wish to book a table for an evening that is not advertised as open, the team will gladly open the restaurant to meet your needs. To book or make enquiries call 01305 757428 / 07709428389 or email billy.fresh@hotmail.co.uk

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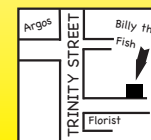
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## OUR AUGUST NEWS

### THE WINDOW BOXES

Doris has always loved flowers, so Clarondene has provided her with a wonderful collection of colour outside her window now that her active gardening days are over. The perfume from the window boxes fills her room and the flowers are the first thing she sees when her curtains are drawn for her in the morning. Now she has some lovely pictures to send to her friend Hazel, who sends snaps of her garden every summer.



### OUR COLOURFUL COTTAGE GARDEN

The winter did its worst last year and we lost many bulbs and some quite established shrubs, but we have thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful summer and all the colours of our little sun trap garden



### 100 YEARS AND RELAXING

Bill enjoys a daily pipe, weather permitting, as he approaches his 101st birthday next month. He spent a lifetime as a radio engineer with top-secret exploits during World War 2, although his memories of WW1 are still very vivid, looking out from behind net curtains to see whether the telegram boy would stop and knock. Now although he can no longer see it, he enjoys the tranquillity of our little flower filled garden and even his Doctor thinks "A pipe a day at this stage won't do too much harm". Happy puffing, Bill.



### MARIAN LENDS A HAND

Marian has spent a lifetime helping other people and still likes to sort things out where she can, even if it's only to help Doris when her shoe has fallen off!

### PRETTY RELAXING

Even an active 15 year old has to take a nap sometime, and where better than to curl up with Joan's furry friends and doze in an armchair on a sunny day in front of the garden window? Pretty and Beauty are elderly rescued cats who need a slower pace of life and are enjoying spending the last part of their lives here at Clarondene, alongside other retirees who need a little cossetting and taking care of.

### ANYONE ELSE FOR A RACE?

In addition to the 8-seater disability bus, we can be seen walking in View Road on most fine days, as Clarondene is located on one of the only flat streets in Lyme Regis! We study the progress of the neighbour's gardens and admire the sea-views between the trees.

### 5 \* FOOD SAFETY RE-AWARDED

Jacqui, our cook, is to be thoroughly commended for the standard of cleanliness and hygiene (not to mention, her food!) in the kitchen. Last week's West Dorset Environmental Health Inspection went well, Jacqui and Alison's CIEH Level 3 Awards impressed, as did our record keeping. The result = WE KEEP OUR 5 STARS!

### OUR YOUNG VISITOR

Pat's children Kay and Colin brought a 9-week Collie to visit, much to everyone's delight. Doris is particularly fond of dogs so she was thrilled to have this affectionate bundle on her lap for a few minutes.



*You're always welcome*

Do contact me if you require any further information or have any questions. The kettle is always on, so please pop in for a cup of tea and a chat, anytime.

*Alison*

Alison Curtis - Resident Proprietor





# View 2

The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset



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## View 2 Music

# Nutty Boys at the abbey

LIVE music and Glastonbury has been synonymous with one another ever since the first Pilton Pop Festival - as it was then known - back in 1970, but there is another event that's taken place in the town every year since 1996.

The Glastonbury Extravaganza, now in its 15th year, takes place in the glorious surroundings of Glastonbury Abbey. This two-day family orientated event - with picnic hampers almost obligatory - is staged every August, with a pop/rock act headlining on the Saturday night and a classical concert on the Sunday.

The Extravaganza is organised by the same team as the Glastonbury Festival itself, with Michael Eavis very much at the forefront of this far more local event.

This year's Saturday headliners were Madness - who played the Pyramid Stage at last year's main festival - and I can't think of a better band to tick all the boxes. Family friendly - check. Charismatic frontman - check. And a sack full of hit tunes - check.

After a well received support slot from Seventies stalwarts Steve Harley & The Cockney Rebel - including their number one smash 'Make Me Smile (Come Up And See Me)' and a sing-a-long version of George Harrison's 'Here Comes The Sun' - the audience readied itself for the main attraction.

Hampers were packed away and the crowd got to its feet, with the area in front of the stage getting busier and busier as the sun went down and the ruins were floodlit in Technicolor.

The souvenir stand was doing a roaring trade in comedy fezzes and inflatable saxophones, equally popular with children and grown-ups alike. And by the time Suggs & co hit the stage, it seemed the whole crowd were wearing a Madness 't'-shirt or sporting some sort of band related accessory.

Suggs, dressed in a very natty suit, had made a cameo appearance at the end of Steve Harley's set, but was now ready for the spotlight to be very firmly on his band.

"Hey you, don't watch that, watch this..." boomed Chas Smash, and so it began, with Madness launching the set with their first Top Ten hit, 'One Step Beyond'. And the hits kept on coming, with 'Embarrassment' and a fantastic arrangement of 'My Girl'.

The rest of the 90 minute plus set was a balanced mix of greatest hits, tracks from their fantastic latest album *The Liberty of Norton Folgate*, and a selection from their 2005 covers LP, *The Dangermen Sessions*.

Most of the individual members of the band got a chance to shine, with guitarist Chris Foreman trying his hand at stand-up comedy, sax player Lee Thompson scaling the heights of the stage rigging and even keyboard player Mike Barson getting the chance to come out of the shadows. Only drummer Dan Woodgate seemed happy holding things together out of the spotlight.

The crowd lapped up every tune, dancing and singing along with The Nutty Boys as if it was 1979. A great finale culminated in an encore of their theme tune - Prince Buster's 'Madness' - and 'Night Boat To Cairo' from the 1980 *Work Rest and Play* EP.

The night was rounded off by an impressive fireworks display as a very happy crowd made their way home from the ancient ruins.



NUTTY TIME HAD BY ALL | Madness frontman Suggs

## The sound of drums

THE Master Drummers of Africa in full flow is one of the most thrilling and unforgettable spectacles in world music. Deep, mysterious, spiritual, celebratory and utterly compelling, Bridport Arts Centre will be vibrating with life on Friday, August 13th when the drummers come to town.

The Master Drummers of Africa draw from 3000 years of tribal rhythms to create an ecstatic and freewheeling music straight from the heart of African culture in a spectacular and dynamic

stage show.

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Tickets are available now from Bridport Arts Centre's box office on 01308 424204 priced £10, £9 supporters or £7 concessions.



FEEL THE RHYTHM | The African Master Drummers

## Musical Theatre Company to perform 42nd Street

SHOWSTOPPING performers from the Bridport Musical Theatre Company will return to the stage later this month for "42nd Street".

The company, who have produced three sell-out shows with "The Boyfriend", "Anything Goes" and "Showstoppers" are now putting the final touches to their latest show.

The show is a celebration of Broadway and the people involved in the shows, a tale of hard work, being in the right place at the right time, talent and love.

Star of the show is the aspiring young chorus girl, Peggy Sawyer who is trying

to get her break in the latest Julian Marsh production.

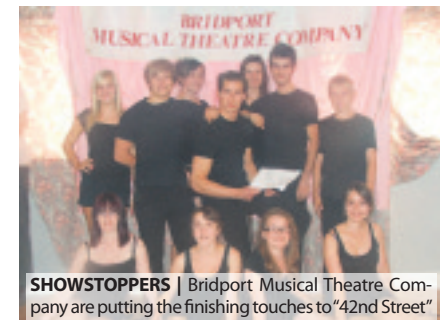
Musical hits include "You're Getting to be a Habit With Me", "Dames", "I Know Now", "We're in the Money", "Lullaby of Broadway", "Shuffle off to Buffalo" and of course "Forty-Second Street".

42nd Street runs from Monday, August 30th to Saturday, September 4th at Bridport Arts Centre with performances each evening at 7.30pm and a Saturday matinee performance at 2.30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at Bridport Arts Centre priced at £9.50 for adults and £7 for students and under 16's.



TAMARA DREWE | Gemma Arterton in the lead role



SHOWSTOPPERS | Bridport Musical Theatre Company are putting the finishing touches to "42nd Street"

## Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

THOSE of us who live here in the Southwest of England are either fortunate or wise, or perhaps both. As a schoolboy in East Yorkshire during the war I learned to love the poetry of John Masefield, who was our Poet Laureate at the time. This evocative poem of his is one of my favourites.

### The West Wind

*It's a warm wind, the west wind, full of birds' cries;  
I never hear the west wind but tears are in my eyes.  
For it comes from the west lands, the old brown hills.  
And April's in the west wind, and daffodils.*

*It's a fine land, the west land, for hearts as tired as mine,  
Apple orchards blossom there, and the air's like wine.  
There is cool green grass there, where men may lie at rest,  
And the thrushes are in song there, fluting from the nest.*

*"Will ye not come home brother? ye have been long away,  
It's April, and blossom time, and white is the may;  
And bright is the sun brother, and warm is the rain,--  
Will ye not come home, brother, home to us again?"*

*"The young corn is green, brother, where the rabbits run.  
It's blue sky, and white clouds, and warm rain and sun.  
It's song to a man's soul, brother, fire to a man's brain,  
To hear the wild bees and see the merry spring again.*

*"Larks are singing in the west, brother, above the green wheat,  
So will ye not come home, brother, and rest your tired feet?  
I've a balm for bruised hearts, brother, sleep for aching eyes,"  
Says the warm wind, the west wind, full of birds' cries.*

*It's the white road westwards is the road I must tread  
To the green grass, the cool grass, and rest for heart and head,  
To the violets, and the warm hearts, and the thrushes' song,  
In the fine land, the west land, the land where I belong.*

IT is not just the Southwest of England that is a rural holiday destination for those seeking beauty and tranquility, the Southwest of Ireland also has its attractions as described here by the Irish poet John Millington Synge.

### Prelude

*Still south I went and west and south again,  
Through Wicklow from the morning till the night,  
And far from cities, and the sights of men,  
Lived with the sunshine and the moon's delight.*

*I knew the stars, the flowers, and the birds,  
The gray and wintry sides of many glens,  
And did but half remember human words,  
In converse with the mountains, moors, and fens.*

IT'S understandable that urbanites want to escape occasionally from the noise and the smoke of the city. They also have a need to exchange for a while the greyness of the streets for the greenness of the country lanes. This little verse is by Dorset's own bard, William Barnes.

### Green

*Our summer way to church did wind about  
The cliff, where ivy on the ledge wer green.  
Our summer way to town did skirt the wood,  
Where sheenèn leaves in tree an' hedge wer green.*

*Our summer way to melkèn in the meäd,  
Wer on by brook, where fluttrèn zedge wer green.*

*Our hwomeward ways did all run into one,  
Where moss upon the roofstwon'es' edge wer green.*

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: [pemedial@pemedial.co.uk](mailto:pemedial@pemedial.co.uk)



# You can huff and puff... Queen comes to the Electric Palace

THE well-loved tale of the 3 Little Pigs comes to Bridport Arts Centre at the talented hands of Stuff and Nonsense Theatre Company from Monday, August 16th until Saturday 21st at 11am (except Thursday).

Building your own home is not as easy as it looks. For instance, what is the best material to use, will it be wind proof, will it be Wolf proof?! There's only one way to find out...



3 Little Pigs is a show that adults will enjoy just as much as the children (if not more!) with its comical puppetry, cheesy music and rather

loud wallpaper.

3 Little Pigs is chock full of puppets, music, comedy and thrills. It's a real treat for everyone aged 2 - 7 and beyond!

Co-devised by Gwen Scott, Adam Fuller, Marc Parrett and Niki McCretton

Why not have a go at puppetry yourself? Bridport Puppet Theatre will be holding workshops for 7 - 12 year olds on Tuesday 17th August through to Thursday 19th August. The workshops cost £15 per day and run from midday until 4pm - why not come along after watching the show? Everyone that takes part with the workshop on Thursday 19th can take part in a performance that friends and family will be able to enjoy at 4pm.

The box office is 10am - 4pm, Tuesday to Saturday to book tickets or phone on 01308 424204. Tickets for 3 Little Pigs are £6 children, £10 adults, £7 supporters and £28 family.

GA GA are delighted to bring their 'Best Of Queen' Tour to the Electric Palace, Bridport on Friday, August 20th and invite you to join them in an evening devoted to the music of the legendary British rock group Queen.

After filming for the BBC as part of the 'The Story of Bohemian Rhapsody' BBC documentary, GA GA have embarked on their present tour with plaudits from both fans and critics alike, including the Official Queen Fan Club and Queen's guitarist, Brian May.

The band have performed at a diverse collection of shows with artists including Squeeze, The Spice Girls, Space and Frank Skinner. They have played to crowds of over 20,000 people at events such as the Party in the Park and the Mardi Gras, and have also played at many Queen conventions from Southport to Holland to Dubai.

GA GA do not dress up or make themselves up to look like Queen, but instead concentrate on the the power and precision that made Queen's music great. Aided by a stunning light show the band brings hit after hit to the

stage with a musical dexterity that gives a fitting tribute to the genius of Queen. Classic songs such as A Kind Of Magic, Radio GA GA and Bohemian Rhapsody encourage the audience to become part of the show, just as they

were when Queen performed live.

Tickets to see GA GA at the Electric Palace, Bridport are priced at £12.50 and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901.



## Health and wellbeing day

NUTRITRAIN Southwest in Weymouth will be holding a day of Health and Wellbeing on Saturday, August 14th in aid of Cancer Active

The day will start with Chi Gung at 10 - 10.30am in the training room or even outside if the sun is shining! This is simple Chinese exercises suitable for all to improve the flow of energy (chi) through the body. With Garry Andrews.

The following treatments and therapies are available throughout the day:

### Reflexology

10am-12pm with Julie Caswell

**Vitamin and Mineral Analysis/dietary advice** 12pm-

1pm with Claire Whiles

**Reiki and Crystal Healing**

1pm-3pm with Sarah Bradshaw

**Palmistry readings**

11am-12.30 and 2pm-4.15pm with Emma Leverton

**The Dorn Method for joint and back care**

11am-2pm with Garry Andrews.

**Life Coaching - Your Wheel of Life**

11am - 4pm with Jane Pardoe.

The following talks, held in the Conference Room opposite the centre, will run through the day:

**Crystals for Healing**

with Helen Martin at 11am

**Reiki - healing power in your hands**

with Sarah Bradshaw at 12pm

**Palmistry - a map of your mind**

with Emma Leverton at 1pm

**The Healing Power of Food**

with Claire Whiles at 2pm

**Tarot - an introduction**

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The day will conclude with Yoga and Meditation from 4.30 - 5pm with Sarah Bradshaw in the training room, or outside if the sun is shining!

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## View 2 TV

# New Skins cast revealed

**SKINS** | E4 HAS announced the latest batch of impossibly cool teens to star in the fifth series of Skins.

The show, which changes its cast every two years, attracted more than 7,000 entrants to open auditions, so many of the new cast members are fresh-faced newcomers.

There is however one familiar face in Dakota Blue Richards, a 16-year old star who's previously appeared as Lyra in the 2007 movie, The Golden Compass.

Skins executive producer John Griffin said: "More people than ever turned up this year for the open auditions in London and Bristol and the standard of young talent was as high as ever. It was a huge process but incredibly rewarding and we hope that the auditionees had as much fun as we did."

"We are really excited about the talent that has come through and we now have a brilliant cast of actors helping to create the exciting new characters for Skins series five."

**POPSTAR TO OPERASTAR** | Mylene Klass and Alan Titchmarsh are fighting to save their jobs on ITV1's Popstar To Operastar. The programme has been recommissioned, but bosses have slashed the budget due to poor ratings, which means the channel can only afford to retain one of the presenters this time around.

**GORDON RAMSAY** | Fiery TV chef Gordon Ramsay looks set for a £40million pay-day after selling his TV production company. One Potato Two Potato, the company behind hit programmes such as The F Word, is being snapped up by All3Media in a deal which could net the celebrity chef up to £20million.

**SHERLOCK** | Hit BBC drama Sherlock, which came to an end on Sunday, will unsurprisingly be recommissioned for a second series. According to insiders: "It's not a matter of if, but when everyone can get together." The news comes as writer Steven Moffat and star Benedict Cumberbatch promote the revamped detective series in LA.

by Rob Larcombe

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Smallholder Chris Brancher helped by his partner art educator Susan have set up the centre in a beautiful valley setting.

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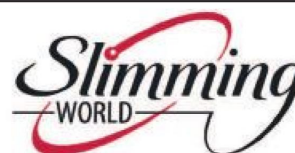
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## Art Society exhibition big hit with visitors

THE Bridport Art Society's 53rd Annual Exhibition held in the Allsop Gallery of the Bridport Art Centre was visited by over 1200 visitors, some from overseas where over 70 members of the Society exhibited some 250 works covering all types of artistic media. Judging this year was local artist Michael Chappell and Lindsay Brooks, Director of the Arts Centre. The most popular exhibit as voted by visitors was Martin Leighton's 'Gathering Shower'.

The Art Society will be taking part in the Bridport Open Studios weekend from August 28th - 30th in the St John Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane, where visitors will be able to watch local artists painting, as well as purchase their works which will be exhibited and for sale.

Refreshments and homemade cakes will also be available at the exhibition which is open from 10.30am until 4.30pm daily.



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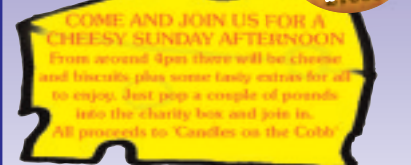
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## View 2 Cinema

# A week for kids at the cinema

WALT Disney's latest release **The Sorcerer's Apprentice** (PG) is loosely based on a segment of the same name from the Disney classic *Fantasia*, as well as Arthurian legend.

The adventure film stars Nicholas Cage as sorcerer Balthazar Blake in modern day Manhattan. Balthazar fights against his arch-nemesis Maxim Horvath while searching for someone to inherit powers from the greatest wizard of all time, Merlin.

He chooses physics student Dave Stutler, played by Jay Baruchel, who reluctantly is given a crash course in the art and science of magic and sorcery in order to stop Horvath, who betrayed Merlin in the year 740, from destroying the world.



**SORCERER'S APPRENTICE**  
Nicholas Cage as Balthazar Blake, with his apprentice

ADVENTURE fantasy film **The Last Airbender** (PG) is based on the first series of animated Nickelodeon television series *Avatar: The Last Airbender*. The film stars Noah Ring as Aang – a reluctant hero who prefers new adventures to his job as the Avatar.

Aang and his friends Katara and Sokka travel to the North Pole to find a Waterbending master to teach them his craft. But at the same time, Fire Lord Ozai begins a war against the Earth Kingdom, Water Tribes and the Air Nomads.

The film is available to watch in 2D and 3D.

Released Friday, August 13th

CONTINUING the children's popular Peter Pan spin-off films is **Tinkerbell and the Great Fairy Rescue** (U).

The computer animated film is based before Tinkerbell was introduced to Wendy and the Lost Boys, when she meets Lizzy – a young girl with a strong belief in fairies.

Tink develops a special bond with the lonely little girl as their two worlds unite, but her fellow fairies take a daring flight to London to rescue their friend. Determined to mend the girl's distant friendship with her father, Tink turns away her rescuers in order to help her new human friend, risking her own safety and the future of fairy kind.

Released Friday, August 13th

by Francesca Evans



**POWER IN HIS HANDS** | Noah Ring as Aang in *The Last Airbender*

## CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, August 13<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday, August 19<sup>th</sup>  
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### LYME REGIS REGENT

Broad Street, Lyme Regis  
Tel: 0871 230 3200

**The Sorcerer's Apprentice** (PG)

Daily: 15.35, (20.35)

**Toy Story 3 (U)** *No free passes*

Daily: 13.00, 18.05

( ) = Subtitled Thursday

SOON: *The A-Team* (12A)

### DORCHESTER PLAZA

32 Trinity St., Dorchester  
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**The Sorcerer's Apprentice** (PG)

Daily: 14.40, 17.30, 20.10

**Toy Story 3 (U)**

Daily: 12.20

**Cats And Dogs - The Revenge**

**Of Kitty Galore in 3D (U)**

Daily: 12.50, 17.40

**Step Up 3D (U)**

Daily: 20.00

**Toy Story in 3D (U)**

Daily: 15.00

### WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

New Bond St, Weymouth  
Tel: 0871 200 2000

[www.cineworld.co.uk](http://www.cineworld.co.uk)

**Cats & Dogs: Revenge of Kitty**

**Galore 2D (U)**

Daily: 11.00, 13.10, 15.20

**Inception (12A)**

Daily: 17.20, 19.30, 20.20

**Knight and Day (12A)**

Daily: 10.45, 13.15, 15.45, 18.15,

20.45

Excl: Sat 10.45

**Step Up 3D (12A)**

Daily: 16.30, 18.55, 21.20

**The A-Team (12A)**

Daily: 14.50, 20.20

**The Karate Kid (PG)**

Daily: 11.40, 17.30

Excl: Sat 11.40

**Toy Story 3 in 3D (U)**

Daily: 12.00, 14.30, 17.00, 19.45

**Toy Story 3 in 2D (U)**

Fri & Sat: 13.30, 16.00

Sun & Mon: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30,

21.00

**Cats & Dogs: Revenge of Kitty**

**Galore 3D (U)**

Daily: 10.10, 14.30

**The Last Airbender 2D (PG)**

Daily: 11.20

**The Last Airbender 3D (PG)**

Daily: 10.40, 13.10, 15.40, 18.10,

20.40

**The Sorcerer's Apprentice**

(PG)

Daily: 11.10, 13.40, 16.10, 18.40,

21.10

**The Expendables (15)**

Fri & Sat: 18.50, 21.20

**Tinkerbell and the Great**

**Fairy Rescue (U)**

Daily: 11.30, 13.30, 15.30, 17.30

**How To Train Your Dragon 2D**

(PG)

Sat: 10.20

**Shrek Forever After 3D (U)**

Daily: 12.15

**Ice Age 3: Dawn Of The Di-**

**osaurs 2D (U)**

Sat: 10.00

**Nanny McPhee and the Big**

**Bang (U)**

Sat: 10.10

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DEPARTS: 08.11.10  
RETURNS: 12.11.10

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DEPARTS: 15.11.10  
RETURNS: 19.11.10

Your break will begin by travelling north and staying four nights at the Belgrave Madison Hotel. Dinner, Bed and Breakfast are included in the price.

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# Diary Dates

## WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11TH

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## FRIDAY AUGUST 13TH

**BRIDPORT:** Fund raising bar-b-que for on goinf repairs at St Swithun's Church. 6 - 8pm. Tickets £5 adults, £2.50 children. All welcome. Telephone 01308 458972 for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** Ultimate Pop Quiz at the Woodman Inn, 6.15pm for 7pm start. Great prizes, cash jackpot. Teams of 4 (£4 per person). Space limited so book now. Email cuesheetbj@gmail.com or call 07778 264803

## SATURDAY AUGUST 14TH

**BRIDPORT:** Vinyl Saturday. Rock concert plus records and cds for sale in many shops, market stalls and The Ropemakers Pub. 10am - 4pm. Telephone 0788 239 2508 for more details.

**SOUTH PERROTT:** Flower Festival in St Mary's Church from 2 - 5pm. BBQ plus beer and cider festival in the coach and horses from 6pm. Telephone 01935 891224 for more information.

**BRADPOLE:** Live music from 'One Night Stand'. At Bradpole Social Club, doors open 7.30pm, over 18s only.

**BRIDPORT:** Concert at St Mary's Church in South Street by Dan Shackell, Sue Smith and Chloe Evans-Lippett playing "The Great American Songbook". Lunches, £4, start at 12.30pm, music from 1pm. Telephone 01308 423424 for more details.

## SUNDAY AUGUST 15TH

**SOUTH PERROTT:** Village Open Day plus beer and cider festival from 11am - 5pm. Telephone 01935 891224 for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** Classic Car Meeting with Classic Breakfast in aid of Cancer Research at St Mary's Primary School from 10am - 1pm. £5 per person. Telephone 01308 488241 for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** Record & CD Fair 11 till 4 at the Ropemakers Pub, West Street. Telephone 0788 239 2508

**WEYMOUTH:** Fun Dog Show and Family Day at The Marsh DT4 0HS. 11am - 4pm. Telephone 01305 775553 for more details.

## WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18TH

**SOUTH PERROTT:** A stroll down memory lane, meet at Village Hall at 6.30pm. Contact 01935 891224 for more details.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 19TH

**BRIDPORT:** Carnival Darts at Bridport Conservative Club from 7.30pm. £6 per team. 3 a side, 1 pair, best of 3 legs. Mens and ladies competitions. Entry on the night or contact 01308 458192.

## FRIDAY AUGUST 20TH

**BRIDPORT:** Car Boot Sale at Askers Meadows from 6pm. Sellers £5 per car, £6 per van. Arrival from 5.30. Free entry. Funfair open.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 21ST

**BRIDPORT:** Grand Carnival Procession from 7.30pm, setting off from St Swithuns Road. Entry forms from 07980 607235 or AG Down Funeral Director, or shaun.fox@mail.com. Followed by Dancing in South Street, 9pm - 11pm.

**CHARMOUTH:** Jumble Sale at the Wesley Hall from 2pm. Telephone 01297 445606 for more details. Organised by Blue Cross Animal Charity.

**WEYMOUTH:** Flower Show and Afternoon Teas at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey. From 2pm. Telephone 01305 813942 for more details.

## SUNDAY AUGUST 22ND

**BRIDPORT:** Torchlight Procession leaving the Town Hall at 9pm. Buy your torch at Bucky Doo from 6.30pm. Bar and live band on the beach at West Bay. Fireworks at 10.30pm approx (weather permitting).

**HAWKCHURCH:** Car Treasure Hunt. Leave from the Village Hall. 5 - 5.30pm. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details. Organised by Fete Committee.

## WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25TH

**BRIDPORT:** 'Brew for the Few' - enjoy a look at the Michael Aspel narrated Battle of Britain Story with your tea or coffee. At the Salthouse, West Bay, from 11am - 3pm. Telephone 01308 420135 for more details.

## FREE View 2 West Dorset Diary Dates listings form

Event .....  
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Time .....  
Venue.....  
Town/Village.....  
Organised by ..... Tel No.....

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# Award Winning Blues Band The Producers play live in Bridport

DAVE Saunders and Harry Skinner formed The Producers in 1990 and quickly became one of the most popular blues outfits in the country, winning the 'Blues Band of the Year' award 4

times and releasing 7 CD albums, one of which 'Ain't no Love in the World' was nominated for the 'Best Blues Album' award.

Popularity amongst blues fans for The Producers is very strong and national tours sell out as standard. The Producers were among the first to feature an acoustic set in their show which led to the whole acoustic set becoming almost 'de rigueur' with every band, blues or otherwise, following The Producers lead.

The Producers are regularly asked to headline Europe's best blues festivals to include the Cognac Blues Festival in France, Colne, Burnley, Stanley Blues, Templebar Dublin, Cork, Farnham, North Wales Blues Festival plus many more. At the Cognac Blues Festival, they were joined onstage by headliner Ray Charles' brass section and, memorably, his 'Raelets' shimmying and dancing in front of them!

Praised by Johnnie Walker and Bob Harris, The Producers played in session on Radio 2 for the Paul Jones Blues Show. They were later asked to tour as support for Fleetwood Mac's Peter Green for his first national tour for 25 years.

Catch The Producers live at Bridport's Electric Palace on Thursday, August 12th. Tickets are on sale now from Bridport Tourist Information Centre for £10 in advance and £12 on the door.



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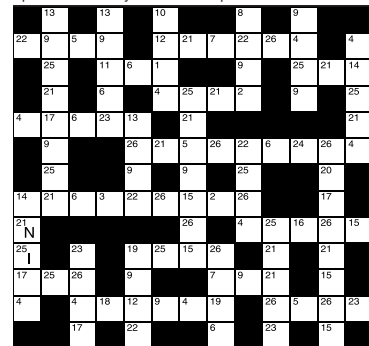
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Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used.



### WORD SQUARE

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word.

20 words = OK,  
30 words = Good,  
40 words = Great,  
50+ words = Excellent.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:  
ESPLANE



### CROSSWORD

**To hear today's crossword solution:** Call **0907 181 1052**. Calls cost 75p per minute from a BT landline, other networks and mobiles may vary.

**Across**  
6. Liberty (7)  
7. Hate (5)  
9. Habitual joker (3)  
10. Fit (9)  
12. Besides (11)  
15. Thoughtless (11)  
17. Disconsolately (9)  
19. Rapture (3)  
21. Quash (5)  
22. Lavish (7)

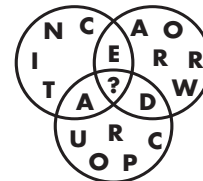
**Down**  
1. Big (5)  
2. Fresh (3)  
3. By oneself (4)  
4. Mitigation (9)  
5. Carpentry (7)  
8. Extend (6)  
11. Peevish (5)  
13. Inn (6)  
14. Confiscate (7)  
16. Slack (5)  
18. Enticement (4)  
20. No longer available (3)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: Across: 7 Circumference; 8 Banister; 9 Aids; 10 Crater; 12 Entire; 14 Fessals; 16 Sickle; 18 Taxi; 20 National; 22 Dishonourable. Down: 1 Disagree; 2 Script; 3 Enit; 4 Fearless; 5 Depart; 6 Ised; 11 Resonant; 13 Reliable; 15 Slight; 17 Choral; 19 And; 21 Taut.

Stuck on a word? Filled in some letters but still not sure? Use your mobile phone to find the words that fit by texting for a list of possible solutions. Just replace unknown letters with a full stop, start the text message with the word SOLVE and send it to 83088. Eg: for **PU** **ILE** you would text **SOLVE pu.le** to 83088. Texts cost 50p plus your standard network charge. If no suggestions are found, you won't be charged. For multi-word answers, leave a space between words.

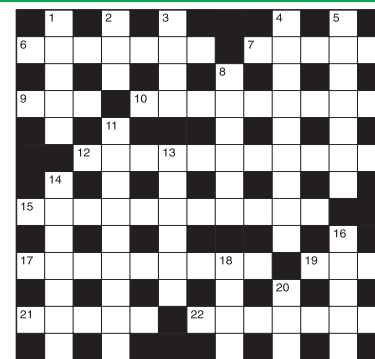
### CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:  
The letter represented by the question mark is L.  
Gondola, trawler, longboat, all types of boat.

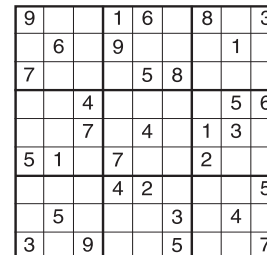
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### SUDOKU

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

9 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3  
5 4 1 6 8 2 9 3 2  
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4 3 7 9 5 1 3 5 1  
3 8 9 4 7 6 1 1 2  
1 2 3 7 4 5 6 8  
6 4 2 1 1 7 7 3 1  
7 9 5 8 8 2 1 1 1



Beautifully spacious bungalow in quiet location

**'Robin Hill', Clappentail Lane, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3LZ. Guide Price: £635,000.**

Excellent views, an unusually spacious detached bungalow appointed and maintained to a high standard. Quietly tucked away off a private drive in delightful mature gardens.  
Ground Floor: Entrance Hall, Drawing Room. Dining Room. Large Kitchen/Family Room, Utility, Study. Spacious Master Bedroom with Dressing, Room/Study and Bathroom/W.c. Bedroom 2. Wet Room/W.c. Guest Bedroom with Wet Room/W.c. Loft Room. Gas central heating and double glazing.  
Outside: Extensive mature gardens. Double garage. Ample parking.  
This individual detached bungalow is understood to have been constructed in the early 1970's by local builders A. G. Case. It was extended and refurbished about 6 years ago resulting in an unusually spacious and good quality home taking advantage of the lovely views.  
The property is set in goodsized mature gardens in an elevated location on the

western side of Lyme Regis with excellent views from all the principal rooms across the Uplyme Valley and surrounding countryside and also to the sea and West Dorset coastline.  
This is a secluded site well away from busy roads off a private drive yet is only about ¾ mile from the town centre and seafront.  
Lyme Regis is a picturesque coastal town noted for its many character buildings, centuries old Cobb Harbour and unspoilt surrounding countryside. The town centre provides good shopping facilities for day to day needs and the larger centres of Taunton and Exeter are both about 28 miles away. There is a main line railway station at Axminster (6 miles inland). In Lyme Regis there is also a sailing club, bowls, golf course, theatre, cinema and numerous local societies.  
The town is situated on the beautiful and unspoilt Devon and Dorset 'Jurassic Coast' awarded World Heritage Site status by UNESCO in December 2001. For more information please call Martin Diplock on 01297 445666.



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£750 PCM



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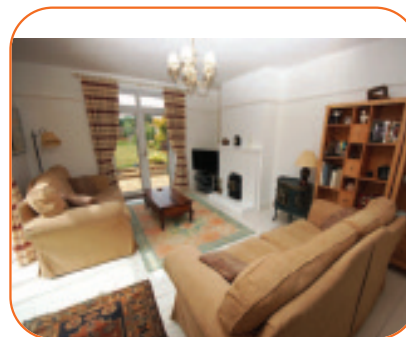


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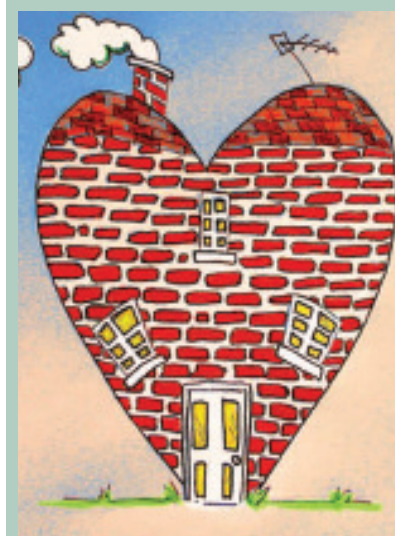
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**Corscombe** Guide £375,000

Delightful three bedroom detached bungalow in a small close with outstanding views to the rear across Dorset and Somerset to the Mendip Hills. Conservatory. En-Suite shower. Double garage. Web Ref: 9721



**Beaminster** Guide £139,000

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**Weymouth** GUIDE £450,000

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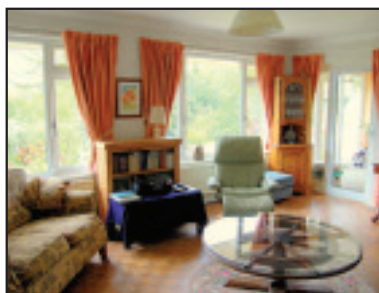
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## NORTH CHIDEOCK - £525,000



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## CHARMOUTH - £529,500 B&B/HOME



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## CHARMOUTH - £499,000



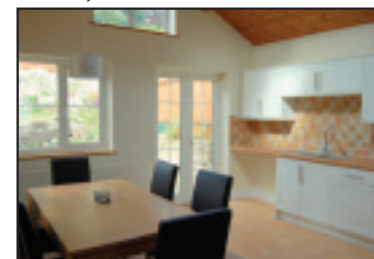
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## CHARMOUTH - £349,500



A most attractive 3 bed period property near the centre of the village with garage and gardens. Entrance Hall - Lounge - Kitchen/Diner - Master Bedroom with Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Rear enclosed Southerly Garden - Garage and Parking for 2 cars

## CHARMOUTH - £349,500



A modern 5 year old three bed detached house situated in an elevated position on the western side of Charmouth. Successful holiday letting business. Entrance Hallway - Cloakroom - Kitchen - Dining Room - Lounge - Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower - 2 Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Small Garden - Parking Space - Remainder of NHBC

## CHARMOUTH - £205,000



A delightful, period, two bedroom detached cottage set back from The Street. In need of some refurbishment. Lounge/Diner - Kitchen - Bathroom - Two First Floor Bedrooms - Small Cottage Style Garden - Parking - Close to the Village Centre and Short Walk to the Beach and Sea.



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## LYME REGIS - £319,000



- 1930s Detached house
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- Three bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Sun deck
- Detached garage and parking
- Front & rear gardens
- Cellar store

## LYME REGIS - £197,500



This two bedroom second floor apartment is located in a quiet but convenient part of Lyme Regis. It benefits garage, parking, and fine views over the town and sea. Two bedrooms, lounge with sea views. Kitchen. Bathroom. Good decorative order. Garage. Parking. Communal gardens. No onward chain

## UPLYME - £415,000



Situated with views across the Lym Valley, West Drive is an individual contemporary style house with a secluded South facing garden. Entrance/ Dining Hall - Ground Floor Bathroom - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Lounge- Three Bedrooms - Shower/Wet Room - Double Glazed Conservatory - Parking - Double Length Garage.

## LYME REGIS - £625,000



Entrance Hall - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom With En-Suite - Three Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Living Room - Kitchen/Diner - Utility - Double Garage - Landscaped Gardens- Sea Views

## UPLYME - £775,000



Entrance hall. Dining area. Large kitchen. Utility room. Conservatory. Living room. Master bedroom with dressing area and en suite. Family bathroom. Four further bedrooms. Family room/gym. Shower room. Separate two bedroom annex. Outdoor entertainment area. Large gardens 1.6 Acres. Sea views.

## UPLYME - £389,950



An individual modern detached bungalow situated in a quiet cul de sac in the village of Uplyme. Entrance hall - Lounge - Dining room/Study - Three Bedrooms - Family bathroom - Kitchen - Utility room - Private gardens - Garage - Parking - Very well presented - Remainder of NHBC warranty.

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## LYME REGIS - £194,950



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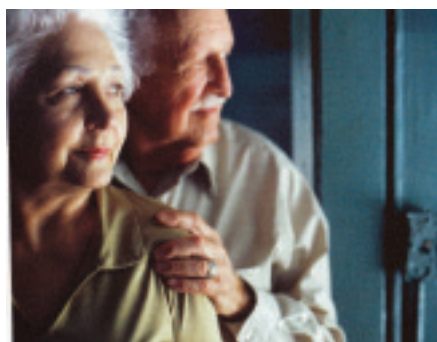
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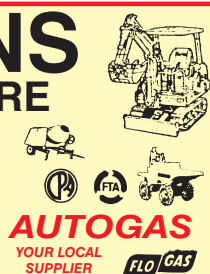
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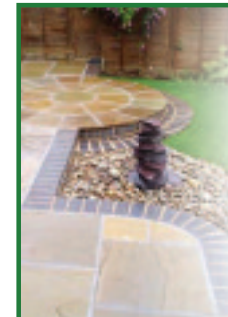
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Peugeot's Just Add Fuel™ (JAF) programme also provides the perfect answer for young drivers aged 21 years of age who want to own a new car without breaking the bank. Young drivers are currently faced with ever-increasing insurance premiums; a quick trawl through the many insurance internet web sites reveal that a 21 year old first time driver in a new Peugeot 107 will pay on average £235\* a month in London, £259\*\* in Birmingham and £433\*\*\* in Manchester just for insurance alone.

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Great offers, an innovative way to buy a new car,

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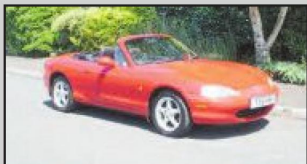
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consume as little fuel as possible.

Dan Adams commented: 'What an adventure. We've played some fantastic venues, met some great people, supported a brilliant charity and the DS3 still had about 200 miles left in the tank! Now we're here in Edinburgh and starting our Fringe show, we couldn't be happier.'

Marc Raven, Citroën Communications Director added: 'Some excellent stand-up performances from the comedians and an outstanding economic performance from DS3. This was a great project to be involved in and we wish Dan and Christian all the success for their first Fringe appearance.'



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## Lexus CT 200h, engineered for sporty handling as well as full hybrid fuel efficiency

**Hybrid power, low emissions and high fuel efficiency: it's not the kind of equation that suggests the kind of sharp and sporty handling that Lexus has built into its new, full hybrid CT 200h.**

Far from being simply a standard hybrid in smart clothes, the new CT 200h – the first Lexus for the luxury small car market – has been the subject of innovative, detailed chassis engineering to ensure that it will put a smile on the face of the driver.

From the outset, Lexus has aimed to make the CT 200h a true driver's car. Delivering on this promise was not a matter of finding some clever add-on parts, but required fundamental reappraisal of the chassis and bodyshell design. True to its reputation for pioneering advanced technology, Lexus has equipped CT 200h with lateral performance dampers, components that, until now, have largely been the preserve of a very few high-performance models. Lexus has used the damping technology as an effective way of increasing torsional rigidity, suppressing vibrations and contributing to ride comfort without the penalty of extra weight.

Deployed front and rear, the lateral dampers are key elements in a detailed package of design and engineering measures that also includes strategic strengthening and carefully gauged welding quality throughout the vehicle.

The result is a car powered by proven full hybrid technology that lets the driver enjoy an added performance dimension, supported by a choice of Dynamic and Relaxing driving "moods" and selectable

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CT 200h's handling has been developed specifically to appeal European customers. Final dynamic testing was carried out on European roads to ensure the all aspects of the car's suspension, steering, regenerative braking system and full hybrid powertrain meet the standards expected in the highly competitive market for compact luxury cars – currently dominated by the BMW 1 Series and Audi A3.

Lateral performance dampers

The Lexus CT 200h is the first volume production model to use front and rear lateral performance dampers to increase torsional rigidity and reduce vibration.

The dampers' design is like that of a monotube shock absorber, as shown in the diagram below. Used in place of conventional rigid bracing, they

are deployed between the front suspension towers, and at the rear across the lower back panel. Each damper assembly is tailored to suit the rigidity, noise and vibration performance in its immediate surroundings.

As well as absorbing and minimising unwanted vibrations, particularly through the vehicle floor, they improve steering feel and ride comfort. Body deformation is also significantly reduced: in testing, Lexus engineers recorded a 15 per cent reduction in the displacement of the left and right suspension towers.

Their contribution to on-board comfort even extends to cutting the amount of white noise transmitted through the car's audio system, the kind of attention to detail that is a hallmark of Lexus engineering.

Structural rigidity



Lexus's ambition is for the new CT 200h to set a benchmark for handling in its segment. To help meet this goal it has targeted measures to give the car excellent structural rigidity, in particular by optimising weld points and bracing around the vehicle.

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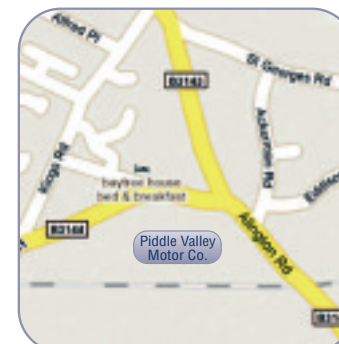


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Research conducted by motoring website, ContractHireAndLeasing.com reveals that children are by far the biggest distraction to drivers. When website visitors were asked what they found most distracting whilst driving, child passengers came top by a significant margin, taking over half of the vote (53 per cent)\*. In second place 'taking hands-free

phone calls' polled a measly 18 per cent of the vote.

Yet opponents to the current laws on in-car phone use say that even using a phone hands-free is not safe and constitutes a dangerous distraction to the driver\*\*. Despite evidence that child passengers are more distracting than either phones or sat-nav systems (even adult passengers attracted a higher percentage of the vote at 14 per cent, than sat-navs which took 11 per cent), there has been little campaign support from road safety authorities to help motorists deal with the real in-car

dangers; their own passengers.

The leading marketplace for contract hire cars thinks that advice should be given to drivers to help them plan journeys made with children so that they become aware of the need to make sure children are adequately catered for before setting off on a journey.

Likewise adult passengers need to be considerate to the task which the driver is undertaking to allow the driver to give full attention to the road.

Explains the website's spokesperson, Richard Lawton: "Undoubtedly people require 100 per cent mental focus when behind the steering wheel. Ensuring that children have some form of entertainment in the car is one of the best things you can do to try and keep them from misbehaving whilst in the car."

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## Ace Aaron awarded

UPLYME'S Aaron Ellis (14) achieved his Junior Black Belt in Streetwise Kenpo at his grading last week.

Aaron was put through his paces by instructors Chris Canniford and Reg White.

The youngster, a member of Lyme Regis Streetwise Kenpo club, will now move onto training for his senior yellow belt.

The club, which is open to boys and girls of all ages, meet on Monday evenings at the old scout hut in Uplyme.



**WELL DONE** | Aaron Ellis with instructors Chris Canniford (left) and Reg White.

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*This will be one of over 600 TAGB (Tae Kwon Do Association of Great Britain) schools across the UK. Tens of thousands of martial artists, male and female, young and old, have trained with the TAGB since it was founded in 1983.*

*The first class in Charmouth will be on Wednesday, September 1st and will be a free trial.*

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## SPEEDWAY

## Wildcats off the bottom

**Friday, August 6th - National League  
WEYMOUTH WILDCATS 49  
KING'S LYNN YOUNG STARS 41**

A THRILLING last heat win at the Wessex Stadium gave Weymouth Wildcats victory which lifted them off the foot of the National League to be replaced by their opponents King's Lynn.

Young Stars Simon Lambert was odd-on favourite to win the heat having scored a maximum in his first five rides, but he made his only mistake of the meeting on the second turn which allowed the hard charging Wildcats pairing of James Cockle and Adam McKinna to cut through on the inside of the second bend holding on for the duration and giving the Wildcats supporters something to really cheer about; a 5-1 heat advantage, three league points and a step above their visitors in the league table with a 49-41 win.

Lambert Had showed his class from the opening heat by tearing around the inside of the Wildcats pair on turns 3 and 4. McKinna slotted in for second with Jake Knight nipping in for third after Byron Bekker fell on the second lap second bend. Heat 2 saw Richard Andrews slide off his machine with Luke Chessell unable to avoid him on the first turn; a lengthy delay followed while the medics attended to Andrews. The re-run heat was won by Young Stars Lewis Kerr with team partner Chris Widman backing up his team mate with Chessell in third giving a 3-9 advantage to the visitors.

Two 5-1 heat advantages for the Wildcats put them into the lead, firstly with Gary Cottham and Tom Brown, after Scott Campos was disqualified for touching the tapes and replaced by Kerr. James Cockle and Chessell then put the Wildcats 13-11 up in the re-run heat 4 with both Wildcats passing Adam Lowe who fell on the second turn later in the race. Lambert took his second win in heat 5 with Cottham and Brown packing in to share the points after Brown briefly led the race. Another 5-1 for the Wildcats came in heat 6 for Bekker and McKinna with the heat being awarded following Kerr's fall on the first turn of the last lap.

Two more shared heats followed with Cockle pegging back Knight and Campos in heat 7, while Lambert shone again in heat 8 taking McKinna on the inside with Chessell in third. The Wildcats still held onto their six point advantage until Lowe and Kerr took a heat advantage with Brown sandwiched between them in heat 9.

Bekker and McKinna hit back in heat 10 with a 5-1 in the re-run heat after movement at the tapes over Knight who made the start, forcing the Wildcats pair to work hard for their points to put them eight points up 34-26.

Lambert went on for win number four in heat 11 with Cockle splitting the visitors pairing. Brown headed Kerr and Campos

to share the points in heat 12 with the Wildcats six up 39-33.

Cockle split the visitors pairing in heat 13 with Lambert taking his fifth and final win of the evening after Bekker fell on fourth lap second bend while in a points scoring position, the Young Stars narrowing the gap to just 4 points with two heats remaining. Heat 14 was shared with Cottham taking the win on board Andrews's bike ahead of Knight and Widman with Chessell taking the 15 metre handicap after touching the tapes.

Despite the pressure on Weymouth to gain a maximum heat advantage to move above the visitors in the league table in the last heat of the evening, they held their nerve to claim a maximum and victory.

During the meeting McKinna said "I think I've done ok, obviously getting back into racing after being on the sidelines for so long is not easy so I can't complain too much about how I've done, but I can only get better. I haven't had any problem with my neck, I had a crash with Byron which I landed on my head so I'm pretty sure my necks alright now, I still get a bit of pain in my knee from where I damaged my ligaments, I think they will just take time but it's nothing that's going to stop me racing."

Brown said after the meeting "If the top four get going we could win a lot more, but things keep happening at the wrong time, Byron had a couple of falls, I think it's just an injury prone side at the moment, but tonight really feels good, well done to the boys for getting a 5-1 to claim all 3 points. I've changed my engine now and I feel it's going really good now."

After the meeting McKinna said "I knew that we had to get the 5-1 in heat 15 and obviously no one had got near Simon all night, he just made that one mistake which was enough for me and James to get by for the 5-1 which is all that matters in the end."

"Another last heat decider, fantastic racing and good entertainment for the crowd it's nice to get off the bottom of the table. Quite clearly we needed to get that, and the 5-1 in heat 15 made it hugely entertaining for the fans to go home extremely happy," commented Wildcats chairman Phil Bartlett after the meeting.

**Weymouth Weyline Wildcats:** 1. Byron Bekker (0-3-3-R) 6 2. Adam McKinna (2-2\*-2-2\*-2\*) 10+3, 3. Tom Brown (C) (2\*-1\*-2-3) 8+2, 4. Gary Cottham (3-2-R-3) 8, 5. James Cockle (3-3-2-3) 13, 6. Richard Andrews (FN-0-0) 0, 7. Luke Chessell (1-2\*-1\*-0-R) 4+2. Team manager: Phil Bartlett

**King's Lynn Young Stars:** 1. Simon Lambert (C) (3-3-3-3-3-1) 16, 2. Rider Replacement for Darren Mallett, 3. Scott Campos (XT-R-1\*-R-1\*) 2+2, 4. Jake Knight (1-0-2-1-2-0) 6, 5. Adam Lowe (0-1-3-1-1) 6, 6. Lewis Kerr (3-1-FX-1-2) 7, 7. Chris Widman (2\*-1-R-1\*) 4+2. Team manager: Dale Allitt.

## Bright Sparks Under 18 cricket competition

THREE games have so far been played in the 2010 competition, resulting in wins for Dorchester, Portland Red Triangle and Martinstown.

The competition, designed to bridge the gap between youth and adult cricket, is in its second season and competition sponsor, Ross Moors of Bright Sparks Electrical Contractors is excited at how the 2010 season is shaping up, he said: "This years competition has been moved back until late July/August so it doesn't clash with exams and the adult evening league season. Each team will also play each other once, with a grand final between the top two sides at Dorchester Recreation Ground on Friday, August 27th.

In the curtain raiser, **Portland** defeated a spirited **Hazelbury Bryan** side by 80

runs. The Portlanders batted first with Callan Laws (31), Oliver Whisker (39 no) and Christian Brown (34) posting a total of 158 for 7. Upshall (2-22) and Horne (2-25) being the pick of the Hazelbury bowlers. T. Dudley (39 n.o) offered resistance, however Matt Randell (2-3) and S McPhail (2-3) restricted the visitors to 78 all out.

Portland looked to continue the winning streak in the following game against a strong **Dorchester** side in the second match, however they slumped to a 9 wicket defeat.

Portland batted first with Simon Proffitt looking in good touch until he was stumped by Nick Roe off the bowling of Cameron Lucas for 46 looking to add more sixes to the two he had already hit. Proffitt was supported in a 44 run second wicket

partnership with Matt Randell (20), however six wickets fell for 30 runs limiting the islanders to 103 for 8. Cameron Lucas claimed a hat-trick and his spell only conceded three runs for the County Town. Lewis Chutter (41) and Nick Roe (34 no) effectively sealed the win with an 82 run opening partnership, before Hugh Price (7 no) joined Roe to complete the victory.

**Martinstown** convincingly won their first game against a weakened Portland team at Ashton thanks mainly to the bowling efforts of Ben Wood (2-14), Conor Ross (2-8) and Guy Buttle (2-1) that skittled the islanders for 41.

In response, Henry Lewis was in form for The Dons as the left hander hit a quick 15 to seal an eight wicket victory in under seven overs.

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AFTER FLYING START

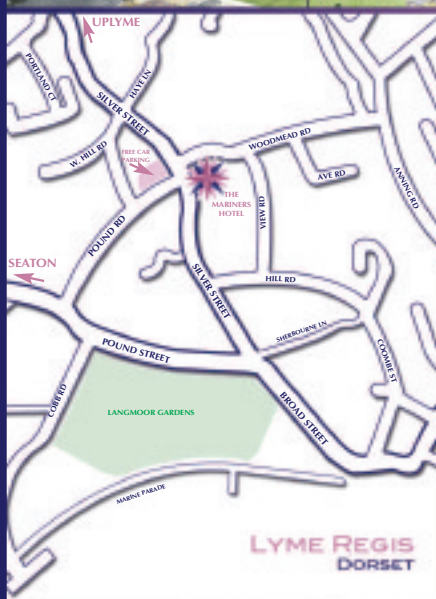
BOTTOM of the table Uplyme 2nds slipped to their 12th defeat of the season at the hands of visiting Stoke Gabriel despite being given an explosive start by openers Rob Thom (33) and Wallace Blackmore (26) in stand of 55 off just nine overs.

Once they were gone Dave Norman (29) and Mark Brimicombe (30) took up the runchase as the top four plundered 22 4s and one six.

But the rest of the side tailed-off to leave the hosts with 161 to defend.

Blackmore then cleaned up Higgins and Collings was run-out to leave Stoke tottering on 24 for 2. But unbeaten half-centuries from Taylor (64) and Tolley (51) saw the visitors ease home in just 34 overs.

With just four games remaining relegation looks assured for the East Devon outfit.



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| Tony Young .....    | 19 | 17 | 0 | 2  | 68 | 22 34 |
| Ray Powell .....    | 18 | 10 | 4 | 4  | 59 | 32 24 |
| Nigel Druce .....   | 18 | 11 | 2 | 5  | 55 | 33 24 |
| Derek Pratley ..... | 15 | 10 | 4 | 1  | 52 | 17 24 |
| Ben Coath .....     | 20 | 9  | 2 | 9  | 47 | 50 20 |
| Jay Pearce .....    | 19 | 7  | 2 | 10 | 40 | 54 16 |
| Chip Davis .....    | 20 | 5  | 5 | 10 | 45 | 61 15 |
| Nigel Bell .....    | 19 | 5  | 4 | 10 | 41 | 58 14 |
| Luke Lawrence ..... | 14 | 4  | 1 | 19 | 23 | 46 9  |
| Luke Street .....   | 18 | 2  | 3 | 13 | 25 | 65 7  |
| Lisa Prowse .....   | 20 | 2  | 2 | 16 | 26 | 73 6  |
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WITH the men's championship side resting this week it was up to the other teams to carry the flag.

Unfortunately both mens teams lost 8-2, as did the ladies who really need to concentrate their efforts in their last two games if they are to secure a place in Division One next season.

One really bright spot was a win for the ladies in the June Culpin against favoured Dorchester who operate in a league above the Lyme ladies.

It was also a poor week for the club in the friendlies, losing both games.

**Results:**

### West Dorset Men Division One.

**Lyme 'A' 52; Portland Vic 55.**

M Knight, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 21-14; M Clark, C Vere, J Beadsley, J Wells 16-19; M Thorner, G Clode, D Perry, M Preston 15-22.

### West Dorset Men Division Two.

**Lyme B 44; Sherborne 'A' 55.**

R McLennan, R Cridge, B Stephens, J Belger 8-25; T Payne, H Keep, J Moseley, G Cozens 21-10; B Downes, R Moody, R Winterborne, E Skeemer 15-20.

**Dorset Ladies Division Two. Lyme 56; Ferndown 58.**

J Moffitt, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, C Barber 13-21; J Wells, S Eaton, J Kesterton, K Clissold 17-21; K Smith, M Bartlett, L Broom, S Rowe 26-16.

### June Culpin:

**Lyme 44; Dorchester 36.**

J Moffitt, S Rowe, L Broom, K Clissold 27-19; J Wells, D Courtenay-Smith; J Parsons, C Barber 17-17.

### Friendlies:

**Lyme Men 91; Bridport 94.**

G Broom, R McLennan, B Parsons, G Stockley 20-20; A Lole, J Beadsley, R Winterborne, C Barber 26-17; K Faragher, J Moseley, R Moody, E Skeemer

15-22; M Clark, J Andrews, K Fountaine, P Moffitt 11-22; C Clissold, P Stephens, J Wells, B Rattenbury 19-13.

### Lyme Regis 123;

**Pirrie Park 150.**

D Read, A Brown, R Moody, K Clissold 18-19; K Faragher, J Irwin, E Rodgers, C Barber 15-21; J Brown, J Andrews, J Moffitt, John Wells 21-18; V Cozens, B Stephens, C Clissold, P Moffitt 10-19; J Beavis, J Perry, R Hobbs, B Collier 8-37; Y Moody, R McLennan, Jill Wells, G Cozens 25-15; T Coldrick, S Applebee, J Beadsley, K Hickman 26-21.

## LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB

WITH STEVE PERCIVAL

# Sophie (14) called up for England U18s schools team

WITH the weather forecast to be changeable in the extreme hopes were not necessarily high for the successful completion of the scheduled weeks programme.

However, despite interruption of play on two days, most of the weeks important events of the week commencing August 2nd were completed successfully.

In particular the Junior open event, which suffered the occasional shower, proved to be an outstanding success with some exceptional scores carded. Played as a medal competition and with many of the participants county representative players, the overall scores recorded were impressive to say the least.

The event was eventually won by Joe Lavery of Yeovil Golf Club playing off six with a net nine under par 62. Joe also recorded the lowest gross score of the day.

In second place with a net 65 was Fraser Dawson of Fern-down Golf Club playing off five. In third place was Ben Oliver (8) with a net 67.

Best home player was Greg Matthews (5) who, although registered with Axe Cliff as his primary club, regularly represents Lyme Regis in interclub competitions carded a net three under par 68.

Other home players who scored well were George Yorke (11) and George Seed (8) who carded a net 70 and 71 respectively.

**Midweek Stableford**

THE weekly stableford event was played in good weather conditions with the fairways running well, albeit with some unpredictable bounces due to the firm conditions, and greens fast and true. Needless to say the recorded scores reflected the conditions.

Yet again 14-year-old George Seed featured in the top scores with 39 points playing off nine which resulted in a further reduction in his handicap to 8.1. In second place was Chris Shrubbs (20) who recorded 37 points. Third was Ed Lawrence (3) with 36 points.

### Seniors Golf

FOLLOWING their defeat in the Knighton Heath trophy competition, Lyme were anxious to acquit themselves well in the away seniors match against the Dorset Golf and Country Club.

Although neither club fielded their strongest possible team, the match was scheduled to be a closely contested event.

Furthermore, the host team was expected to make full use of local knowledge on what is a very unforgiving course.

Faced with pouring rain at the start of the match some of the players on both teams were not optimistic for an enjoyable round of golf.

However, that rain soon abated and most of the matches were completed unhindered until the very end when the rain descended again.

Whilst the Lyme team played well as individuals and teams,

the only pair to notch up a victory were captain of the day Jim Dick and his playing partner John Toates who carded an excellent 6-4 win.

The other matches were either lost by one or halved giving an overall 3-3 draw - a very creditable result for both teams but particularly for the visiting side.

Both teams now look forward to the return match at Lyme on September 15th.

### LYME REGIS LADIES

by Ellie Langford  
**August Medal and Grannies Shield: August 5th**

The course was still hard and dry allowing to the ball to run on, this together with the lack of wind created ideal conditions for some substantial handicap reductions.

Medal results - Division 1: 1 Sue Davidge 71; 2 Flicity Poole 72; 3 Elizabeth Thompson 73. Division 2: 1 Elenor Sturgeon 67; 2 Mary Rogers 70; 3 Jennifer Pollard 71. Division Three: 1 Susan Moore 64; 2 Jocelyn Marsh 70; 3 Emma Davies 72. Winner of the Grannies Shield was Eleanor Sturgeon with nett 67; Runner up was Mary Rodgers with nett 70.

Ladies Open Three-Ball Team Event two scores to count. August 3rd. The Open was fully subscribed with ladies teeing off from 8.15am until 2.30 pm.

The weather was kind being neither too hot nor too cold and as usual the greens staff had the course looking and playing very well.

Results: 1 Gail Tilson, Mary Round and Linda Holden; Fern-down 94 pts. 2 Margaret Swift, Jenny Manley and Margaret Addis; Parkstone 88 pts ocb. 3 Pauline Young; Farrington; Maureen Charlton and Di Ouzman; Bristol & Clifton 88 pts. 4 Kay King and Amanda Winsor; Fingle Glen, Kath Mansell; Oakhampton 87 pts. 5 Ada Ford, Mary Chafferkey and Brenda Rosindell; Came Down 86 pts. 6 Ann Thornton, Sylvia Kent and Mary Pryor; Broadstone 85 ocb. 7 Pamela Jarrett, Jan Brown King and Janet Milford; Exeter 85 pts.

Sophie Keech, with a handicap of three, put in a gutsy performance in the National U15 Girls Golf Championship at Market Rasen, Lincolnshire. She finished strongly in a very competitive field with some of the Nation's top under 15 girl golfers.

The stroke play event was decided over four rounds. There were 86 starters and after the first two rounds 40 players, including Sophie, made the cut and went on to play two more rounds. Sophie scored 77 in each of these and finished a very respectable 13th overall.

◆ *SOPHIE Keech has been selected to play for The England Schools Team at Marriot St Pierre where she will get her first England Cap and will be classed as an England School U18 International player at just 14. She will be playing for England schools against Wales.*

# WEYMOUTH BEACH RUGBY FESTIVAL

## Young Mini's hold their own in beach rugby festival

FOR the ninth year running Weymouth hosted the increasingly popular Beach Rugby Festival, part of the England RFU 'Play On' campaign, and once again it was a big hit.

The event which brings together teams from across the South of England to play tag rugby against each other on the beach attracted sixteen teams.

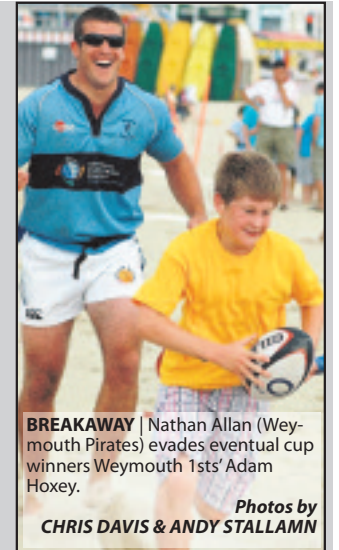
On a glorious day, teams from North Dorset, Dorchester and Weymouth were joined by two invitational sides London (Hitz Squad and London Italians) in four pools or four with their position at the end of the first round of games deciding if you went on to play for the cup, shield, plate or bowl. Some of the mornings games entertained the crowd both for the rugby on display and sportsmanship from everybody concerned.

London Italians showed fair play and a more equal situation by handicapping themselves against younger teams, whilst Weymouth and Dorchester Mini's held their own against the older more experienced teams.

Weymouth 1st's won the cup, with Dorchester claiming the shield. North Dorset 1 were winners of the plate whilst



**WINNERS** | The Dorchester team which won the Shield Competition.



**BREAKAWAY** | Nathan Allan (Weymouth Pirates) evades eventual cup winners Weymouth 1st's Adam Hoxey.

**Photos by CHRIS DAVIS & ANDY STALLAMN**

North Dorset 2 won the bowl competition. Event's Organiser Chris Davis said: "It was a great day's sport played in the right spirit with some fantastic games of tag rugby."

He added: "A special thank you to the RFU personnel for their hard work organising the day, and the Dorset and Wilts Referee's Society for supplying the officials."

"We would also like to thank the New Vic public house for supplying lunch to all of the volunteers on the day."

**Teams involved:** Weymouth 1st, Weymouth Pirates, Team Keenan, Hitz Squad, Seven Dwarfs, Weymouth u13's, London Italians, Weymouth Mini's, James's Warriors, North Dorset (2 teams), Dorchester Mini's, Dorchester (2 teams), Blandford and Dorchester ladies.

## Harwood survives late challenge to win boat festival

COMFORTABLY ahead at the end of the first day of the Jurassic Open Boat Festival, West Bay Sea Angling club's Steve Harwood survived a late challenge from Dave Morris to win the event with a red gurnard (108 per cent) and a pout (104 per cent).

The two day challenge only allowed competitors to bring one of each species of fish back to the scales each day with the result based on the cumulative percentage of specimen weight of the best two fish from both days.

Saturday saw 28 competitors fishing from eleven boats in south-westerly winds which throughout the day got stronger making the sea choppy.

Harwood returned to shore with a red gurnard weighing 610g and a pout (1kg 440g) to lead the field comfortably. Sunday dawned with lighter westerly winds and better fishing conditions. A cautious Harwood set off in the last of the boats containing 33 competitors to ensure none of the others followed him to where he had snared his two the day before.

However Morris meanwhile had caught a stingray which it was thought might challenge Harwood's position, but the 15kg 910g fish was not quite heavy enough to snatch first spot, and al-

though good enough to take the Sunday prize could not earn him overall victory.

The species caught included pout, cuckoo wrasse, ballan wrasse, dogfish, poor cod, dab, red gurnard, dragonet, tub gurnard, pollack, conger eel and thornback ray.

**Results:**

**Saturday:** 1st Steve Harwood 214% (Prize donated by Essex Boatyards), 2nd Peter Grinter 148% (Samways Fish Merchants), 3rd Dave Cornick 133% - won from Cliff Rooney on tiebreak (Groves Nurseries & Garden Centre). Most Species: Peter Grinter 7 species (River Cottage). Top Lady: Lisa Wagstaff 52%.

**Best Flatfish:** M Smith dab 48% **Best Round Fish:** Steve Harwood red gurnard 108%.

**Sunday:** 1st Dave Morris 190% (Essex Boatyards), 2nd Fred Bowditch 146% (Boat Fishing Monthly), 3rd Chris Harwood 145% (Haddon House Hotel) **Most Species:** Rod Barr 8 species (Longs Fish & Chips). **Top Lady:** Julie Livesy 84%. **Best Flatfish:** Steve Fowles dab 70%. **Best Round Fish:** Dave Morris sting ray 117%.

**Overall Overall Winner:** Steve Harwood red gurnard 108% pout 106% total 214% . **Overall Most Species:** Peter Grinter 9 species (conger eel, pout, dogfish, cuckoo

wrasse, poor cod, black bream, pollack, ballan wrasse & smoothound). **Best Bass:** Mike Hansell 2 kg 620 g 61% **Best conger:** Peter Grinter 16 kg 440 g 91%. **Best Bream:** Rob Stephenson 1 kg 40 g 65% (black bream). **Best Pollack:** Steve Sweet 865 g 12%. **Best Ray:** Dave Morris 15 kg 910 g 117% (sting ray). **Best Wrasse:** Fred Bowditch 515 g 91% (cuckoo wrasse). **Best Cod:** None caught. West Bay Sea Angling club would like to thank the main sponsors Coastal Nets together with other sponsors Essex Boatyards, Haddon House Hotel, Samways Fish Merchants, Groves Nurseries & Garden Centre, River Cottage, Boat Fishing Monthly and Longs Fish & Chips, and to all who helped over the two days and to the competitors for turning out.



**WINNER** | Steve Harwood



## Howzat! - The West Dorset Cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

## Struggling Weymouth heading towards drop

**DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE  
Premier League  
Wimborne & Colehill 189 all out  
lost to Dorchester 184-7  
by 3 wickets (reduced target)**

FOLLOWING the disappointment of consecutive defeats to their nearest rivals which has shattered their chances of winning the Premier League this season, Dorchester ground out a three wicket victory over Wimborne & Colehill to keep themselves in the mix should either Poole Town or Parley slip up.

After the home side had made a good start with openers Colin Randall and Andy Hayward putting on 74 for the first wicket, Dorchester fought back to dismiss their hosts for 189 with Andy Mead, playing with a broken left hand leading from the front.

Mead broke the partnership getting Randall caught by Martyn Richards one short of his half century, and after Hayward (20) was run out, Mead combined with Paul Tweddle for the first of three identical dismissals to remove Cole (4) and leave Wimborne on 90-3.

Justin Perry (33) stabilised the innings but with only Greg Cormack (24) and James Miller (16) showing any resistance they lost wickets steadily with Mead claiming 4-64, with Rob Waite (2-20) and Dan Belt (2-27) in support.

Rain delayed Dorchester's reply which resulted in a reduced target of 184 off 44 overs.

Although they lost Pete Moxom (3) early on, Steve Gerety and Lee Haynes added 76 for the second wicket to put Dorchester in the driving seat. However after Gerety was dismissed for a solid 52, there was a middle order wobble, as Belt (0), Waite (12), Tweddle (13), Richards (8) and Jon Legge (2) all succumbed as Hayward (3-22) and Dan Hills (3-35) put Wimborne back in with a fighting chance.

However Haynes dug in for an excellent unbeaten 74 to guide the county town home with six overs to spare with the support of 17-year-old Ian Legge (3no).

**Weymouth 154 all out  
lost to Blandford 171-9 by 17 runs**

WEYMOUTH slipped to their second consecutive defeat, and with only two wins in their last ten games have slipped to fourth bottom and into the relegation battle.

With three matches remaining it would appear that the Seasideers have to win at least one of them as Wimborne & Colehill, who are immediately below them, have to play the bottom clubs Marnhull and Ferndown Wayfarers in their next two matches.

This again was a match that Weymouth should have won.

Having lost to bottom side Marnhull last week, it looked like they had the beating of Blandford having restricted them to 171-9, but after an opening stand of 40 from skipper Paul Payne (9) and Jim Ryall (16), they were dismissed 17 runs short of their target.

A superb stint in the field on an excellent Redlands wicket gave rise to the chance of victory as Michael Pearce (2-41) claimed opener Luke Carter (25) and then caught Jim Woodruff (9) off the bowling of Andrew Falloon (2-29).

With support from Sean Fitzgerald (3-40) and Laurie Whyte (2-26), wickets tumbled regularly with Alex White (41) and Oliver Trowbridge (20 not out) Blandford's main stays.

Weymouth however also failed to find a batsman capable of putting together a decent innings, and only Jonny Armfield (21), Will McKay (20) and Matt Lawes (26) showed any real threat, as the Seasideers succumbed to House (3-21), Kevin Robbins (3-29) and Shepherd (2-27) to help Blandford climb above Weymouth in the league.

**Division One  
Beaminster v Shroton –  
no result ground unfit**

A DELUGE on Saturday morning left the Beaminster wicket little time to recover, and although Shroton travelled to the Memorial Playing Fields, the umpires deemed the

wicket unfit.

The decision didn't help Beaminster as Ferndown Wayfarers 2nds beat high flying Bournemouth and leapfrogged them to leave them once again rock bottom.

**Sherborne 157-2 beat  
Weymouth 2nd 156 all out by 8 wickets**

SKIPPER John Ryan used ten bowlers, including wicketkeeper Keiron Womble as he tried to rescue as many points as he could out of a match in which his side were well beaten.

Desperate to add a bowling point to the three batting acquired in a total of 156 all out, Ryan was literally hamstrung when opening bowler Neil Walton pulled up with a hamstring injury in the over prior to him bowling, and then his replacement Faraj Ulhaq was also injured whilst bowling.

Ryan got his wish with the scores tied, Simon Mitchem's offcutter trapped M Lock (22) leg before wicket. However Lee Hancock's unbeaten 86 saw Sherborne home, Weymouth's only other success with the ball was V J Mote bowling fellow opener Daniel Baker (45). Rain and drizzle until five minutes before the start meant the toss was crucial, and Sherborne took advantage of winning it by inserting Weymouth on a damp wicket despite it being covered.

Even so Mitchem (15) and Ulhaq (21) added 40 for the first wicket and although the approach was cautious the Seasideers were happy at drinks with the score standing at 81-1 at drinks.

However they lost wickets soon after the break and once Womble (27) had gone, only Ben Ladd-Gibbon with 33 and Chris Lawes (15) had any success against some tight bowling.

Ryan added: "The toss was crucial; I would have put them in had I won the toss. Ben Ladd-Gibbon once again showed good technique and composure with his second score in a row of 30 plus and was the one bright spot in our team."

**Division Two  
Dorchester 2nd 143-2 beat Witchampton  
150-9 by 8 wickets (reduced target)**

THIS victory just about ensured Division Two cricket for Dorchester 2nds next season. They now sit comfortably in midtable after a comprehensive victory over second bottom Witchampton, running out easy eight wicket winners.

**Division Three  
Bridport 33 all out lost to  
Parley 2nd 201 all out by 168 runs**

BRIDPORT now look in serious trouble after this crushing defeat, and could be relegated for the fourth successive season.

They managed a paltry 33 all out in reply to Parley 2nds 201 all out.

With Suttoners 2nds almost certainly relegated, Bridport and Pavillion Sports are fighting it out to avoid joining them. Both sides meet Martinstown and Cattistock in their remaining three fixtures, but Pavillion Sports who are currently above Bridport play Suttoners on the last day of the season.

**Martinstown 147 all out  
lost to Parley 2nd 151 all out by 4 runs**

MARTINSTOWN went down by just four runs in an exciting match against second place Parley 2nds.

After brilliantly dismissing the visitors for 151 all out, Martinstown just fell short of snatching an unexpected win.

**Division Four  
Beaminster 2nds 183 for 7 lost to  
Hamworthy 2nds 187 for 5 by four runs.**

(Game reduced to 40 overs per side due to delayed start because of rain.)

Hamworthy attacked from the start, and with rain falling, Beaminster struggled to control the run rate.

The hosts raced to 73 for no loss after 10 overs but as soon as Dean Hyett took his first wicket of the season, after handing Shaun Annetts the wicket keeping gloves for the

day, Beaminster were back in the game. Hamworthy ended on 187 for 5 off 40 overs thanks to a great performance in the field from all 10 Beaminster players. Mark Barber, Hyett and Haycon Edgeley all took wickets. Tom Hounsell, on debut, caught the first wicket to fall to set a high standard which everyone followed.

Unfortunately the Beaminster chase started poorly yet again and the top order departed without causing too many problems to the scoreboard. With the score on 26 for 4, thanks largely to two superb catches at gully, Hyett and Hounsell entered the crease. Both batted superbly, making a stand of 76 for the fifth wicket. When Hyett eventually fell on 52, Hounsell took up the task hitting seven boundaries in his innings before being bowled for 55.

Stuart Lindsey (32no) and Dan Down (15no) kept up the chase but the visitors eventually ran out of overs finishing just four runs short.

**Division Five  
Weymouth 3rd 153 all out  
lost to Winton Sports 2nd 164 all out  
by 11 runs**

WEYMOUTH 3rds held on to top spot despite defeat by closest rivals Winton Sports 2nd's.

The defeat by 11 runs, only the Seasideers second of the season leaves them just 0.17 points ahead of their Bournemouth rivals. Both sides have relatively easy run ins, and both should get promotion. It is a matter of whether Weymouth can match Winton's points to stay ahead.

**Division Six  
Ferndown Wayfarers 4th 147-8  
beat Abbotsbury 146-6 by 2 wickets**

THE holiday season and injuries again took their toll on Abbotsbury as they travelled to Ferndown with only nine players including Debbie Budd. Even wicket-keeper Mick Lydford was absent, the first game he has missed for three seasons, meaning Frank Pittman had to deputise behind the stumps.

Asked to bat first after losing the toss, and with all their top stroke makers unavailable, the Abbotsbury batsmen struggled throughout on a slow pitch against some accurate bowling, particularly from John Bonney, whose twelve overs cost only 15 runs for two wickets.

Frank Pittman scored a dogged 40 before being unfortunately run out after he stumbled turning for a second and Dave Leach rolled back the years with a measured 42 not out. Debbie Budd contributed a useful 13 as the Swans reached 146-6 in their allotted overs.

Grafton Straker again bowled well to take 3 early Ferndown wickets, and with Marcus Evans chipping in with a nice caught and bowled, the hosts were in trouble at 26-4.

However Steve Thomas (60 not out) and John Macintyre (38) then exposed the lack of depth in Abbotsbury's bowling, before skipper Frank Pittman then handed his wicket-keeping duties to Dave Jewell, and he and Debbie Budd gave the visitors some hope with a brace apiece.

Unfortunately for Abbotsbury Thomas and Bonney steered Ferndown home in the very last over to give them a welcome first victory of the season.

**Bridport 2nds 112 all out beat  
Sturminster Marshall 87 all out  
by 25 runs.**

BRIDPORT 2nds put in what skipper Jamie Dollman described as: "Our best performance of the season" after losing the toss and being inserted on a green-looking track at Sturminster Marshall.

Once again the father and son combo of Rod and Duane Gay got Bridport off to a steady start putting on 20 for the first wicket.

But once they were parted the wickets started to tumble. At 57 for 9 things looked really bleak for Dollman's side. But Pete Bustin, who was the only man to come to grips with the track, found a n 11th hour ally

in Jack Walklett.

Walklett finished 0 not out but made a vital contribution as the last pair added 55 with Bustin cracking a superb 65 (11x4s, 2 x 6s).

The hosts' reply shadowed the Bridport effort with a 24-run opening stand before a torrent of wickets. But there was to be no late rescue act as all the visiting bowlers enjoyed some success particularly Ashley Parker (4 for 24) and Man-of-the-Match Bustin (3 for 19).



**SUPER KNOCK** | Pete Bustin more than half of Bridport 2nds 112.

**Dorchester 3rd 135-3 beat  
Wareham 133 all out by 7 wickets**

DORCHESTER gained revenge for their early season defeat with a convincing seven wicket victory over a strong Wareham first team and now require two victories from their remaining three games to gain promotion for the third season in a row.

Rob Pering (50 not out) was the batting hero with an unbeaten half-century. Opening the batting he fittingly hit the winning runs which gave him his half-century in only the 30th over.

Dorchester struck early with Jae Miller removing the dangerous "run machine" Steve Bishop for a duck; Bishop has notched three centuries already this season and scored over 600 runs.

Ed Parkes and Ollie Britt (19) took the score patiently to 47 before fourteen year old debutant Taylor Quinten bowled Britt with a classical away swinger, pitching on leg stump and taking out the off stump.

Dorchester's excellent bowling continually restricted the Wareham batsmen, and it was the combination of left arm spinner Rhys Cole and Jacob Holland who claimed the important wicket of Ed Parkes for 45 with the score on 81-3.

This led to a mid order collapse as Wareham tried to push their score forward as Wareham capitulated to 118-8 as captain Pete Tucker (3-33) bowled Pope and Hector for ducks and then 14-year-old spinner Sam Roles (3-34) struck twice having Beard (3) well caught behind and Harris brilliantly caught by Jamie Quinten at short square leg high above his head. There was a quick fire 12 from Mark Collier including a big six off Tucker before the Wareham innings came to an end on 133 with a direct hit by Rhys Cole.

In reply the Dorchester innings started badly with Will Hector sending senior batsmen Jae Miller and Tom Cottrell back to the pavilion with only 11 runs on the board. This brought together Pering and Jamie Quinten who both batted superbly; cutting, driving



**CARRIED BAT** | Rob Pering's unbeaten 50 saw Dorchester 3rds home.

and pulling to all parts of the ground off a bowling attack which could easily play in a higher standard of cricket.

The 58 run partnership came to an end with the score on 71-3 when Steve Bishop had Quinten (29) caught at mid wicket mistiming a pull shot. The final match winning partnership of 64 between Pering and Mat King saw Dorchester home in the 30th over.

Pete Tucker said "Rob Pering was asked to open the batting and keep wicket and jumped at the chance. He kept well and batted brilliantly, showing great patience and maturity but also aggressive when required. To carry your bat through an innings is always difficult but against some excellent hostile bowling showed great character.

"Rob was well supported firstly by Jamie Quinten who continued his good form with the bat and then by an unsung hero of the third team bowling attack, Mat King. Mat was able to give the innings the impotence to complete the victory so early and show his true all-round ability. It was brilliant to see the younger lads step up to the mark in such an important game in the promotion run in."

**Division Eight (S & W)  
Portland Red Triangle 2nd 223 all out  
beat Martinstown 2nd 221-9 all out  
by 2 runs**

MARTINSTOWN 2nds just failed to reach the target set by Portland Red Triangle 2nds going down by just two runs with the last pair at the wicket.

**Sunday Division Four  
Symene 187 all out  
lost to Dewlish 264-7 by 77 runs**

SYMENE, like in the reverse fixture earlier in the season could perhaps have had more success against the league leaders.

Dewlish were struggling at 47-3 after 15 overs following the opening salvo from Colin Willcox (2-43) and Liam Toohill (1-59), but first change bowlers Nigel Toohill and Nick Skyrme were carted for 47 runs in the next four overs allowing the visitors to regain the initiative from which they never looked back.

They finally amassed 164-7 off their 45 overs with Dan Belt (43), S Ross (43), Jae Miller (38) and Quinten Miller (56 not out) all plundering runs. Whilst Marcel Grunschloss (3-81) snared three wickets he came in for some treatment as well.

Symene made good progress in reply and with Liam Toohill with an excellent 76 leading the way, supported by Grunschloss (54) and skipper Richard Keech (36) they were handily placed to spring a surprise.

However when the Grunschloss/Keech partnership was breached, wickets tumbled with Belt (3-15) and Quinten Miller (2-15) mopping up the tail, and with Mark Tozer unable to bat due to an injury sustained whilst fielding, Symene eventually fell 77 runs short.

**READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE  
Division One**

**Long Sutton 153 all out  
lost to Broadwindsor 191-8 by 38 runs**  
BROADWINDSOR recorded a good victory over third place Long Sutton to maintain second spot.

Despite a century opening stand by Chris Park (62) and Steve Phillips (42) it looked like it was in vain as the hosts were coasting at 140-2. However Adie Phillips (2-38) struck, clean bowling their two danger men I Palmer (60) and S Cook (44), before Richie Runyard (4-20) cleaned out the tail as Long Sutton lost their last eight wickets for just 13 runs.

Runyard was also in the runs adding 33 to Parks and Phillips' opening stand of 111 as Broadwindsor set a target of 191-8 off their allotted overs.

Skipper Adie Phillips was pleased with the win. "It wasn't an easy wicket, but we put in a good all round performance to keep ourselves ahead of a good team."



## West Dorset football round-up

## Clarke's thunderbolt sees Bridport off to a flyer

BRIDPORT 2 BRADFORD TOWN 0  
Attendance: 115

BRIDPORT got the start manager Trevor Senior hoped following a successful pre-season when a goal in each half from Chris Clarke and Ryan Dovell sealed a well deserved victory in their opening Toolstation Western League One game of the season at St Mary's Field.

Despite the absence of Dan Wise; best man at his brother's wedding; Senior's charges showed that they could well be a force to reckon with this season.

Bradford Town finished fourth last campaign and are expected to do equally as well this season, so this victory will have sent a message to all the other teams that the Bees could be serious contenders for promotion.

Adam Symes might have got the Bees off to a great start after just two minutes, but his volley just cleared the bar.

Bradford Town then showed their quality by creating two excellent chances. Sam Filkins, who has showed great composure and assuredness as deputy to Jamie Fry whilst he recovers from a hand injury, pulled off two excellent saves. However he could only block the second which rolled to a visiting forward, but with the goal at his mercy he could only shoot against the crossbar and over the goal.

Then Chris Senior, despite being on the ground managed to clear Dave Percival's shot off the line to safety.

This apart, the Bradford Town attack was well held by a solid Bees defence, and although slightly against the run of play, Bridport took the lead four minutes before the break.

Clarke playing up front alongside Dovell controlled the ball on the left hand corner of the penalty area before unleashing a diagonal shot that

screamed into the top right angle of the goal.

Senior urged his side to close down their opponents quicker at their half time talk, an order they followed implicitly, and Bridport dominated the second half.

Both Matt Moors and Dovell had chances before the latter sealed victory with his first competitive goal for the club 12 minutes from the end.

Moors did well to track back and win the ball. Senior went down injured clearing up the loose ball but the referee ignored pleas to stop the game and Matt Condliffe fed Dovell who broke free of the visiting defence. Although keeper Lewis Porter blocked his first effort he followed up to ensure all three points.

Jamie Symes could have added a third just before the end but headed over the bar.

Manager Senior said: "Bradford are a good side, and I am sure they will be there or there about again this season, so it was a good win and the start we wanted."

"Although it was the first goal of the season, I doubt whether you will see any better than Chris Clarke's effort; it went like an arrow into the top corner."

"I told the lads at half time that they needed to get closer to their players and stop them playing, and they did that superbly. Our fitness looked good and it was an excellent all round team performance. However we need to keep it going at Elmore on Wednesday."

Hill double downs Terras  
WEYMOUTH 1  
DORCHESTER TOWN 3

BOTH managers came away from their last pre-season friendly with differing thoughts.

Three goals in the last 14 minutes gave saw Dorchester turn a poor

first half performance into victory, whilst Weymouth's new look side were punished for three late lapses from set pieces after they had led for much of the match.

Maggies manager Ashley Vickers was disappointed with his team's first half display that saw them go behind to a Sam Charles goal in the 13th minute, and it was only after some harsh half time talking and a change of personnel that the Blue Square Conference side finally won through.

"I thought we were very poor in the first half. Despite it being a pre-season friendly there is still a lot of local pride and passion, and several of our players got drawn into a style of play which was not what we wanted. A good result still holds a lot of sway locally, and some players got involved with that in the first half."

"We were much better after the break and got to grips with the job. We got more width, got closer to them and in the end steamrollered them. To be fair we were on a hiding to nothing. We were expected to beat them, but had we slipped up there would have been plenty with something to say."

Terras boss Ian Hutchinson was pleased with his side's display, although disappointed that they lost the game to goals from set pieces.

"We had lots of possession and competed for long periods. We defended well from open play but let ourselves down in the end from set pieces."

"Having said that, if we perform as we did in the first half we should be ok. You have to remember that we are working on a shoestring budget here and Dorchester have a number of quality players."

"We dominated for periods of the game, but the introduction of Nick Crittenden at half time caused us problems and he made the differ-

ence."

Former Magpie Jules Emati-Emati gave early notice with a shot that curled over the bar in the first minute before another former player Sam Charles gave the Terras the lead.

There was plenty of passion as well as Terras Bradley MaGookin, was booked along with Ryan Hill and former Terras defender Kyle Critchell.

A Hill free-kick which struck the outside of the post following a deflection was the nearest Dorchester got to scoring in the first half.

Hill eventually equalised on 76 minutes with a low free-kick before repeating the feat with just seven minutes to go.

Stuart Douglas, who played 16 games for the Terras two years ago completed the scoring against his former club when he headed home Steve Devlin's corner at the near post.

Both managers were complimentary after the game.

Vickers said: "Hutch is a good man and has put together a competitive side despite all the problems he has had with budgets, and I think they should do well this season."

Hutch believes that Dorchester will also do well. "Ash has got a good, experienced squad of players and I would expect them to have a much improved season."

Bridport Football Partnership  
Coaching course a success

LOCAL coaches and managers have just completed a FA Level One 1st 4 Sport Coaching Course at Bridport FC directed by the Dorset FA.

This course was sponsored by the Bridport Football Partnership under the guidance of Geoff Joy (BFP Chairman) and Mike Thompson (BFP Football Development).

Bridport Youth are aiming for FA

Charter Standard and this includes coaches having to attain the Level 1 standard. This is the first level of coaching qualification and is a mandatory requirement to coach and manage in youth football.

The course consisted of theory workshops covering, emergency aid, injury identification, safeguarding children and the laws of the game.

The practical sessions were at the weekends and covered warm-ups, small-sided games, pattern of play and warm-downs.

The students were examined with a final independent assessment directed by Gary Knight from the Dorset FA, and all coaches were successful and reached the required standard.

## BEES SEEK PLAYERS

THE Queen Bees of Bridport & Beaminster Ladies football team are looking to recruit players for the upcoming season in the Dorset Women's League.

Anybody interested must be at least 16-years-old (there is no maximum age limit!).

Training commences on Thursday at Beaminster Playing Field at 6.30pm. To find out more and register your interest, please contact:

Chris Donovan - 07980334387 or Miranda Coleberd - 07540338977  
Coaching Opportunities:  
The club are also currently seeking a Level 1 Coach willing to assist with this project in exchange for the opportunity to undertake the Level 2 Coaching Badge funded by our club with the assistance of a Football Foundation Grant - for further details - contact as above.

Will Winter blow the  
whistle on referees?

FORMER Premier League referee Jeff Winter is the guest at Weymouth Football Club's next Sportsman Night to be held in the Wessex Lounge on Thursday, August 26th.

Winter's last game as a professional referee before retirement was the 2004 FA Cup Final between Manchester United and Millwall. He has also appeared as an official on the BBC TV programme 'Superstars'.

Winter will be accompanied by comedian Tank Sherman for the evening which will include a fish and chip or sausage and chip supper. Dress is casual for the evening which starts at 7.30pm for 8pm.

Tickets cost £25 each and are available from the club, telephone 08721840000.



UNDER TRAINING | Steve Cuss, the Bournemouth Football in the Community Officer, directing a practical session at Bridport FC.

## WARRIORS SET THE MARK

FORMED only two years ago, West Dorset Warriors Junior Water Polo Club is celebrating after completing a successful season in the Dorset County ASA Mini Water Polo League, which they can build on for future seasons.

The Under 11 team won all but two of their games to finish runners-up, only being beaten by a more experienced side from Christchurch, beating long established clubs from Bridport and Blandford on their way.

The team were presented with their medals at a recent ceremony held at the Thomas Hardy Leisure Centre by Dave Bradley, Chairman of the Dorset County ASA Mini Water Polo League. Cameron Dabbs was the team's top goal scorer and Kriss Radijosa voted Player of the Year for his all round contribution to the team.

The Under 14s Team finished a respectable fourth in their League, competing against sides who have been playing together as a team for a much longer time. George Askew was the team's top goal scorer and Louis Smallwood received the well earned Player of the Year award.

Coaches Leah Wistrand and Andrea Dabbs are to be congratulated for the hard work they have put into the club over its first two years since formation, and have been rewarded by their two team's performance in the pool. Throughout the club every boy and girl can be proud of what they have achieved in such a short period of time.

The Club, based at the Thomas Hardy Leisure Centre in Dorchester, train for 45 minutes a week

throughout the year in preparation of the League season which runs from September to June. They are affiliated to the West Dorset Warriors Swimming Club and welcome new members of all abilities

who are interested in playing water polo, both boys and girls. Any child, if interested, please contact Andrea Dabbs at the Leisure Centre on 01305 266772 or email a.dabbs@westdorset-dc.gov.uk.



GREAT START | Members of the Warriors water polo squad with their coaches.

## Having a ball on the beach

Bridport Under-13s give beach  
football tournament a thumbs up

THREE Bridport U-13 teams took part in this year's Youth Beach Sport and Sand Soccer tournament held on Weymouth beach recently and declared it a huge hit.

The annual beach sports festival is organised by Weymouth and Portland Borough Council's leisure and events teams, with support from the Dorset Football Association and involved 14 teams from around Dorset.



GOOD FUN | Photos by Mini Warren

Bridport U-13s manager Terry Warren said: "The games are fast and furious. The 10 minute four-a-side matches are played barefoot with a light ball on soft sand which makes for a lot of unpredictability. "The boys all had a fantastic time and I'd like to thank the parents for helping and the Dorset County FA for organising such a unique, fun day."



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## INSIDE: Comprehensive local sports news round-up

# UPLYME CLAMBER OUT OF DROP ZONE

AN unbeaten 68 by skipper Ashley Caddy helped Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI up out of the Devon League Division D relegation zone following a crucial three wicket home win over promotion-chasing Ashburton.

The hosts, boosted by the return of old favourite Jon Whetlor - on a visit from his Melbourne home, won the toss and inserted the visitors.

The pick of the Uplyme attack was Jack Lamb-Wilson who returned his best 1st XI figures of the season (3 for 47) as Ashburton were restricted to 191 for 6.

The Uplyme reply got off to a terrible start with Sam Challis continuing his poor run with the bat (0, 0, 1) with a second-ball duck.

Enter Whetlor who despite not pick-

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ing up a bat in anger since March-stoked 26 whilst putting on 43 for the second wicket with Mark Batey (13).

However in was the partnership of Caddy and younger sibling Adam (43) that swung the game the way of the hosts. The brothers put on 104, their third ton-plus stand of the season, for the fourth wicket.

Afterwards Caddy, who took his season's average to 65 with his fourth half-century of the campaign, was full of praise for youngster Lamb-Wilson, he said: "Jack bowled really well and fully deserved his wickets."

With just three matches remaining Caddy is boosted by the appearance of Whetlor who will be available for

the last two: "We've got bottom of the table Whitchurch on Saturday but will be without five players due to a wedding. But Jon (Whetlor) will add some experience for the games against Lewdown and Ottery St Mary."

| Division D    | P         | W        | L        | D        | T        | A        | Pts        |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|------------|
| Lewdown       | 15        | 12       | 0        | 2        | 0        | 1        | 271        |
| Ashburton     | 15        | 7        | 5        | 2        | 0        | 1        | 191        |
| Ipplepen      | 15        | 6        | 4        | 4        | 0        | 1        | 191        |
| Yelverton     | 15        | 5        | 4        | 4        | 0        | 2        | 186        |
| Feniton       | 15        | 6        | 7        | 1        | 0        | 1        | 178        |
| Ottery St M   | 15        | 7        | 4        | 2        | 0        | 2        | 176        |
| Halberton     | 15        | 5        | 6        | 2        | 0        | 2        | 172        |
| <b>Uplyme</b> | <b>15</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>137</b> |
| Tiverton      | 15        | 2        | 9        | 4        | 0        | 0        | 128        |
| Whitchurch    | 15        | 1        | 9        | 4        | 0        | 1        | 120        |



**BATTING** | UPLYME & Lyme Regis 2nd XI pictured before the recent Devon League match with Countess Wear. Line-up, back row from left; Rory Holmes, Wallace Blackmore, Mike Holding, Paul Crompton, Eddie Clarke (captain), Neil Price. Front; Jack Lamb-Wilson, Sam Challis, Dave Norman, Henry Perry, Jamie Tansley.

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